

The P. C.  
Editor Says:

I. A. Myers, of Memphis, Mo., was recommended to us by Ed Gerald, secretary of the Mo. Press Association to take charge of The Standard subscription list and under his direction a poll of every house in Sikeston was taken and the answers given by the householders were tabulated. This is only to find the number of genuine subscribers of the two Sikeston papers and to learn how many homes were subscribing to neither paper. Mr. Myers and his assistants were paid for the job and their findings printed in a recent issue of The Standard which proved beyond a shadow of doubt that The Herald's claim of 1338 subscribers in Sikeston was magnified more than three fold. In answer to this poll the publisher comes back with liar, but—

**He never denied the truth of the published poll.**

It just looks like candidate Willie can't be satisfied with anything the President does or says. Maybe if Mr. Willie would ask President Roosevelt to submit his thoughts and sayings to him, before he thinks them or says them, the President might do it.

We are not a George Washington because we could tell a lie if we wanted to but no one in Sikeston has caught us in the lie trap up to date.

By the way, did you notice that Nominee Willie in his acceptance effort praised most of the former Democratic Presidents? He lauded Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson along with Washington and Lincoln. But—not a word about Coolidge, the once idolized friend of big business; not a word about Harding, who returned the country to "normalcy"; not a word about Hoover, the apple stand and soup line creator and the relentless foe of the New Deal. Why? Because their records smell to high heaven, that is why.

We have heard it said that a rattle snake can be made so mad that it will bite itself, but didn't know that a printed statement of facts would make a Christian Gentleman so far forget himself that his pencil would write things that might apply to himself.

Abraham Lincoln said: "If I were to try to read much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

The Standard editor still stands ready to make good the proposition for The Herald editor to select one person, The Standard another, and the two select the third person to take the poll of Sikeston homes as to real subscribers of the two papers and if The Herald publisher will agree to print the findings The Standard publisher will pay all the expense. This is a fair square proposition and one that did not call for a billious attack from The Herald publisher.

Well, the refugee ship, American Legion, arrived safely with its 900 passengers. This undoubtedly was a great disappointment to the yellowbellies in the United States Senate who were mad because Hitler's orders were ignored. Those isolationists professed to believe the ship was sent on the course it followed so it would be torpedoed and used as an excuse for a declaration of war against Germany. Shame on them!—Paris Appeal.

The gentleman who visited the homes in Sikeston to find out who were subscribers to either of the Sikeston papers says he doesn't believe they lied to him when they gave him the information, and we don't believe he lied to us when he turned the sheets into the office, and we know we didn't lie when we printed the facts, so if there was a lie anywhere, up or down the line, it must have been the party who gave the information to the public that he had 1338 subscribers in Sikeston when this poll showed but 258 paid subscribers and 157 receiving the paper free. This poll but confirms a previous poll but which was never published.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1940

Number 101

KEEP YOUR MIND  
ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety  
of Your Country.

## 140th Not Included in Guard Call

President Roosevelt's order Sunday calling out 60,000 National Guardsmen by Sept. 16 for a year's training does not immediately affect the 140th Infantry of Southeast Missouri, with headquarters in Sikeston.

The only Missouri regiment listed is the 203rd Coast Artillery, whose commander is Col. Ray E. Watson of Webb City.

Col. Harry E. Dudley, commander of the 140th, said here Monday there had been no orders issued by the War Department about the date for mobilizing the different regiments. Col. Watson told Col. Dudley at a meeting of the Military Council of the Missouri National Guard Sunday in Jefferson City he was awaiting orders to call out the 203rd, which has been designated to train at Ft. Barrancas, Fla.

Col. Dudley said it was expected all units would be called out some time this fall. However, there is no definite information on this.

First to go are coast field artillery units, which would form the first line of defense under the nation's preparedness program. The 140th is an infantry regiment.

Military officials estimated 60,500 Guardsmen are in the regiments listed in the Sept. 16 order. They estimated these units could be raised to a strength of 76,689.

## Mahew to Help Pick 'Most Valuable'

Supt. William E. Mahew of the Kewanee Schools has been named to the board to select the amateur athlete in the Ozark district whose performance during 1940 was considered outstanding. It was announced by William A. Hellmich, president of the Ozark A. A. U. The award will be announced on Jan. 1, 1941, and will be presented at a formal banquet of the association.

Mr. Mahew, formerly of Sikeston, is now Ozark A. A. U. commissioner for this district. Others named to the board are Joseph Forshaw, St. Louis, member of the 1904 Olympic team, chairman; Ellis Veech, sports writer and commentator, East St. Louis; Miss Alice Schriver of Washington University, president of the National Women's Sport Section; Arthur O. Kelly, manager of the St. Louis Public High School League; Carl Burris, secretary, Missouri State High School Athletics Association, and Ed O'Neill, sports editor, Hannibal Courier-Post.

## 3 More Troops in District Is Goal

Eight troops instead of five in the Sikeston district is the goal of the Area Council by the end of the present year under the Phillips Foundation Planning Committee to advance Scouting in this district.

It is hoped to increase the number of Scouts from 87 to 139. Although one cub pack with 24 cubs is set for a goal, one pack already has been formed and another is in the making, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. One senior unit and five senior Scouts are desired.

Listed a ideal in this section for new troops are Oran, Morehouse, Canalo, Bertrand and Morley. Altogether, over the Council Area, objectives are 35 troops and 11 cub packs.

A society woman's 8-day tour in a trance. She received one shock when she woke up in the hospital and was handed her husband's divorce papers, and still another when the judge said young wives shouldn't let themselves get into trances. Read about this strange marital upset in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

And here is another broken vow. When his idol, William McKinley, was assassinated, E. S. Bridges of Lima, Ohio, vowed he would never vote again. And for 39 years he kept his word. But in Ohio's recent primary he showed up at a polling place, dropped a ballot in the box. Bridges, now 82, felt an explanation was due and this was it: "Things have gotten in such a mess that I decided to vote once more."

## Local Labor Ample to Pick Cotton

"A survey by the regular and temporary offices of the Missouri State Employment Service shows that there is a large supply of local labor available to pick the Southeast Missouri cotton crop," Carl Wedeking, manager of the Sikeston office declared.

"The Employment Service has notified adjoining states of this situation," Mr. Wedeking continued, "and has asked them to discourage migration, since any influx to Missouri of outstate workers would be only a waste of their time and effort."

Mr. Wedeking advised cotton growers of this section to notify the local office of the Employment Service whenever they need workers. Truckers, he said, should make arrangements to pick up workers at set intervals.

To take care of growers and pickers during the season, the Employment Service has established temporary offices in the following locations: Charleston, Courthouse; East Prairie, City Hall; New Madrid, City Hall; Essex, City Hall; Malden, City Hall; Wardell, Lindas Lumber Company; Hornersville, City Hall; Steele, Blackwell Horse and Mule Barn. These offices were organized in addition to the regular offices which already serve Southeast Missouri at: Sikeston, 124 North Kingshighway; Kennett, 107 Kennett Street and Caruthersville, 1115 Ward Avenue.

"If we go at this problem in a systematic way," said Mr. Wedeking, "both growers and pickers keeping in close touch with the Employment Service, there is no reason why we cannot supply workers for cotton growers whenever and wherever they are needed."

Workers are especially urged to register at their nearest employment office whenever they are free for other jobs. The Employment Service makes no charge, either to the worker or to the employer, for its services.

## Night Commercial Courses Offered

Mrs. H. D. Bashore, who conducted night commercial classes last year at the High School, announces instruction on courses will begin on Monday, Sept. 16, and continue twice a week for 13 weeks.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock, said Mrs. Bashore, who formerly taught commercial on the High School faculty. In addition, students will have the privilege of coming to the school on Wednesday nights to practice typing or study other courses.

Subjects offered are shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and—if enough demand—grammar and letter-writing.

Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10. Students may contact Mrs. Bashore by telephoning 315.

## MISSOURI ACCIDENT TOLL DECREASING WHILE U. S. TOLL RISES

Missouri's roads are becoming safer, while the nation's roads are becoming more dangerous. Missouri saved 25 lives on her streets and highways during the first six months of this year while the nation, as a whole, killed 1,040 more persons during the same length of time.

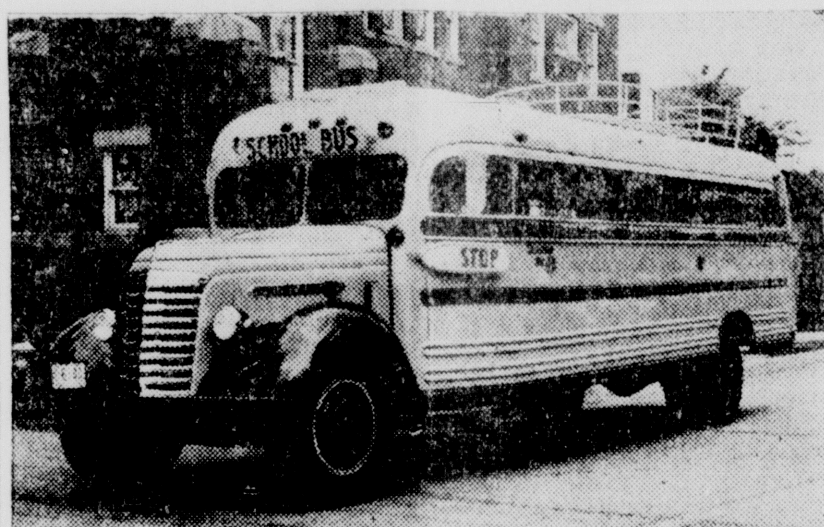
According to the Missouri Department the gain made on the state-maintained system alone was even greater. State roads show an 18 per cent decrease in fatalities since January 1, representing a total of 38 lives already saved.

St. Louis has dropped one place in the national record for cities of over 500,000 population because of a ten fatality increase. Kansas City, with a decrease of 7 fatalities, still holds its place as second in the group of cities between 240,000 and 500,000 population.

Recently published figures reveal that Missouri is the twelfth safest state in the union with a reduction of 8 per cent in automobile accident fatalities during the first six months of 1940. Nebraska heads the list of states with a reduction of 27 per cent while the state of Arizona shows the least improvement with a 44 per cent increase.

The skull and crossbones flag flies over police headquarters in Boston, Mass., whenever an automobile fatality occurs in that city.

## SCHOOL BUS GOES ON DUTY



The new Sikeston High School bus for hauling rural students, largest school bus in the state, which was put into service when school opened this Monday, on a

Salcedo - Tanner - Miner Switch route. With a capacity of 60 passengers, it also will be used to haul students on football and band trips. It was sold through the Semo Motor Co.

## Closer Cotton School Days Classing School Here Again

A government cotton classing school closer to the Southeast Missouri growers will be established this fall, it was announced Saturday by Rep. Orville Zimmerman at Kennett.

Rep. Zimmerman said Saturday at Washington that C. W. Kitchen, chief of the Agricultural Marketing Service, has assured him a cotton classification office would be set up in Missouri and maintained, like others, to classify cotton for loans from the Commodity Credit Corp. The site will be determined later.

"Heretofore," Zimmerman said, "the Missouri farmers have been compelled to go to Blytheville, Ark., to have their cotton classed and graded. The new office will be a great convenience and benefit to Southeast Missouri cotton farmers in marketing and storing their cotton."

Zimmerman, a member of the cotton sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee, has been seeking to have the office established for some time.

Recalling that almost all of Missouri's cotton is grown in his Congressional District, Zimmerman pointed out that seven counties in this area produced \$27,834 bales which sold for nearly \$23,000,000.

## Car Starting on Trip in Mishap

C. C. Cummins, employee of the local postoffice and a Legionaire, who with Mrs. Cummins started out early Sunday morning en route to the state American Legion convention at Sedalia, got as far as the North "Y" when an automobile collision halted his trip.

Mr. Cummins related to Trooper John Tandy that the Chevrolet coupe driven by Herbert Crump, St. Louis, skidded and crashed into his Chevrolet coach as it was standing by the stop sign where City Route 61 meets the main highway. The St. Louis driver, going south, apparently became confused as to which route to take, the patrolman said.

The front of the Sikeston car was considerably damaged, while the side of the St. Louis car was smashed. One passenger in the coupe, Bill Graupner, suffered a cut left hand. Another passenger, Fred Lindstrom, and the driver escaped injury, as did Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

## BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT LANDERS RIDGE

The annual meeting of the Charleston Baptist Association will be held at the Landers Ridge Baptist Church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, September 3 and 4. Delegates from the Sikeston church who will attend the meeting are Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. W. E. Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn, and W. F. Wood. All members of the Baptist churches in the association are invited to attend.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews at Miner with Mrs. Roy Wagner as assistant hostess. A report of the state convention at Sedalia Monday and Tuesday, will be given at the meeting.

## Officers, Long-Time Pals, Parted in Air Corps

How the establishment of the Sikeston flying school and the nation's current national defense program parted a nine-year combination of two army flying officers at Tulsa, Okla., is related in a feature story in a recent issue of The Tulsa Tribune, which was supplied by Harry L. Harty.

Two young air corps officers at the Spartan School of Aeronautics who have been so inseparable they have been dubbed "Damon and Pythias" will be separated within a few weeks for the first time in nearly nine years of army life.

They've been together constantly since they first met early in 1932, and that's rather unusual in the army, where no man knows where he may be sent the day after tomorrow, and where the War Department seldom consults the individual in making transfers.

The two are Lieut. C. B. Root and Lieut. Herman B. Schmid, both attached to the army admin-

istration at the Spartan air corps training unit.

On Sept. 1 Lieut. Schmid will become corps supervisor at Spartan's branch field at Muskogee and Lieut. Root will be transferred to Sikeston, Mo., where a St. Louis flying school has an air corps training unit.

Neither has received his formal transfer orders yet. Both expect them within a few days.

"The friendship all started in February, 1932," Lieut. Root explained. "I was from South Dakota. Schmid was from California. We were assigned as room-mates when we entered the air corps at Randolph Field, Texas."

"We graduated to Kelly Field together," Lieut. Schmid took up the story, "and again roomed together. We even had the same flying instructor. We were in the same attack unit. A year later we graduated together."

The two men went to Fort Crockett, Galveston. Still room-mates. Then—

"The army assigned us to the same run—Omaha to Chicago—when it took over the air mail in 1934," Schmid added.

There followed an extended tour of South America by the two buddies. Then reassignment to active duty together at Barksdale Field, La. Then a twin-transfer to Maxwell Field, Ala. Always rooming together.

The two decided to take examinations for flying commissions.

What happened? Both passed with honors, and when the rankings came out, they were within two files of each other on the ratings sheet, which included hundreds of army men.

Both Root and Schmid were assigned to Randolph as primary flight instructors. They shared the same quarters. In June of 1933 they together were assigned to Spartan (in Tulsa). They shared the same apartment at 519 Zurich Avenue.

"No, we've never had a fight," laughed Schmid. We've always got along very well together. If we hadn't we wouldn't be room-mates today."

"We sorta think along the same lines; like the same things," Root adds. "And we have yet to start going with the same girl."

## Hunter Aims at 'Squirrel,' Two Bobcats Bite Dust

Harvey Sizemore aimed at a fox squirrel Monday morning in the Selkirk Bottoms east of La Forge and let go with his shotgun. Instead, he plunked two half-grown bobcats.

What he thought was a fox squirrel through 30 yards of thick underbrush happened to be a bobcat on a log and another, unseen was in the line of fire.

The charge killed one of the varmints. The other, wounded, was dispatched with a club.

Mr. Sizemore, who operates the cement mixer on paving projects here, was hunting with his son-in-law, Roy Story. He said the animals were larger than a big swamp rabbit. The section where they were killed, inside the Mississippi River spillway, has large numbers of bobcats, who prey on farm poultry and small stock.

## Lilbourn Kiwanis To Get Charter

The Lilbourn Kiwanis Club will hold its charter night banquet on Thursday evening, September 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium there.

The officers are: Lynn M. Twitty, president; M. H. Littleton, vice president; Enoch Tolleson, secretary-treasurer.

The organization of the Lilbourn Kiwanis was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston, under the direction of L. M. Standley, past Lieutenant Governor of this division and George W. Kirk, present treasurer of the Mo.-Kan.-Ark. District.

Wm. H. Bryan of St. Louis, district governor, will deliver the charter.

Twenty-five members of the Sikeston club and their wives will attend. There will be attendants from the clubs at Poplar Bluff, Bloomfield, Dexter, Gideon, Caruthersville and Blytheville.

## BARBECUE SUPPER AT BUCKEYE HOME

A barbecue supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haman at Buckeye, east of Sikeston, Sunday afternoon, was attended by Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis and daughter, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fenimore, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hardwick and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Moray Gaty and daughter Gwendolyn, E. T. Cobb and son Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Voelker and daughters, Julia and Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gaty and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stillwell and sons, Jimmy, Don David, Miss Amanda Clayton, and Maxine McDowell, all of Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and daughter, Miss Abbie, Mary Emma and Elizabeth Wagner, Dr. J. H. Keady, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, daughter, Betty Jo, and son, Billy, of Indianapolis, Ind.

## PAIR FINED AFTER TAVERN FIGHT

Charles Ditto, 17 and Andrew Burns, 29, were fined \$20.65 each by Justice Brown Jewell Saturday when the two were arraigned on a charge of fighting at a Kluge's Hill tavern. Burns alleged Ditto hit him in the eye with a radiator cap, and Ditto contended the other man started the argument.

Nearly 80 per cent of the entire range area of the United States, which comprises about 40 per cent of the total land area of the country, is eroding to some degree.

## Court Suit Over Crash Near City

Suit for \$2999 over injuries received in a collision between an automobile and a Missouri Pacific passenger bus near Miner Switch last January is on the docket for the coming term of New Madrid Circuit Court, which convenes Sept. 16.

The case, which was filed in the July term of Butler County Circuit Court, came from Poplar Bluff on a change of venue.

Woodrow Foster, 17, through his father, L. W. Foster, charges he received permanent injuries when his car and the bus collided head-on three and a half miles east of Sikeston and alleges the bus driver was negligent. The Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. is named defendant.

The petition contends the driver, in the employ of the railroad, "suddenly without warning turned" its passenger bus, which he was driving with a high rate of speed in an easterly direction, . . . and pulled to the left of the center line . . . and immediately in front of the auto of the plaintiff," causing a head-on collision. The petition charges negligence on the part of the driver.

The accident occurred in a heavy fog.

Injuries set out are a "severe brain concussion rendering him (young Foster) unconscious for hours; his nervous system was greatly and permanently injured and diseased, and its function permanently impaired; the scalp and chin were lacerated and torn, and permanently injured and disfigured." The youth declared he is now subject to severe headaches and nervousness.

Young Foster was driving the car, which was demolished by the impact. The bus was put out of commission and passengers proceeded in taxicabs.

## Death Claims Morehouse Farmer

Clyde Murdock, 37, Morehouse farmer, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital of peritonitis. He was taken Friday to the hospital to undergo an appendix operation.

Mr. Murdock was born at Morrilton, Ark., and lived in the Morehouse community several years. He resided on the Fred Rouch farm a mile south of Morehouse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erna Murdock, and two daughters, Doris Murdock and Betty Murdock, of Morehouse; his mother, Mrs. Ella Murdock, four brothers and three sisters, all of Morrilton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church at Morehouse, Rev. M. H. Markley officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be in Memorial Park.

## TEN WIN IN TUF-NUT CONTEST SATURDAY

There were 10 winners in the Tuf-Nut clothing guessing contest held Saturday at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store.

The contest was to estimate the number of times the word Tuf-Nut appeared in the show window, including the names on the men's work garments, on the buttons, etc. There were a total of 16,686.

In the special sale during the day, Buckner-Ragsdale sold 956 Tuf-Nut garments.

## 5-MONTH-OLD CONDUCT INFANT SUCCUMBS

Joyce Ellen Conduct, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conduct, died Sunday of colic at the home, 511 Short Street. Services were held Monday afternoon at the home and interment, with Welsh service, was in Memorial Park. The Conducts have two other children, a boy and a girl.

**COMPLIMENTARY TICKET**  
SIKESTON STANDARD  
This Ticket Will Admit  
Mr. & Mrs. John O. Edwards  
—to the—  
**MALONE THEATRE**  
Tuesday, September 3 to see  
"THE GREAT McGINTY"

## J. C. PENNEY CO. GIVING SCHOOL SALE GIFTS

J. C. Penney Co. is giving away story books and large pictures to kiddies all day this Tuesday at its annual "Back-To-School" Sale of school supplies, which carries a host of items at 4 cents and 8 cents. Full particulars are listed in an ad in this issue.

## AMBULANCE PATIENT

Wayne Newton of Morehouse underwent a tonsillectomy Thursday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital and was returned to his home Friday in the Albritton ambulance.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.



# CITY SERIES BIJOU vs. COTTON OIL

FOR CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW DATE FOR THIRD GAME  
Tuesday, Sept. 3

More Games Wednesday and Friday, This Week, If Needed.

PRELIMINARY EACH EVENING BETWEEN ALL-STARS  
OF 3 OTHER TEAMS IN EACH LEAGUE—7:30 P. M. 5c & 10c



## PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

"Now how will my girls ever get husbands?"

### RESUME

Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1890's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors. Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls, Jane and Elizabeth, fall in love at first sight; but Darcy's pride in his family and rank, prejudices Elizabeth against him despite the fact that they are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's family impossible. Her gentle father is completely overshadowed by her vulgar, scheming mother, and her sisters, outside of Jane, are a pretentious bore. Lydia and Kitty are unmanly boisterous. Elizabeth is completely incensed at Darcy's treatment of George Wickham whom he refuses to meet. She credits his refusal to the fact that Wickham is the son of Darcy's late steward. Darcy, disgusted with the Bennet family influences Bingley against Jane. Jane is heartbroken. Then Darcy realizes that family or no, he cannot conquer his honest love for Elizabeth. He proposes and she rejects him with contempt.

### CHAPTER FIVE

#### FAMILY SKELETON

And then tragedy overtook the entire Bennet household. Lydia, without bothering to stop for a marriage license, eloped to London with George Wickham. Mrs. Bennet took to her bed, overwhelmed by the disgrace which followed in the wake of her daughter's mad caprice. Not only did the elopement set Lydia outside the pale, its scandal ruined forever all chance of marriage for her four other daughters. Jane, returning from London, and Elizabeth, back from her visit to Charlotte, accepted this result, with grim silence. Since Bingley was lost to her, Jane had no interest in husbands. Elizabeth, having flatly refused Darcy's offer of marriage, settled her mind to the fact that she'd live and die a spinster. Through Charlotte's husband, Mr. Collins, Darcy heard of the scandal. His immediate reaction was to take the first coach to Meryton, and upon arrival, set out at once for the Bennet home. Mary rushed to tell Elizabeth that Darcy was in the parlor waiting to speak to her. Darcy rose from his chair as she entered. "Mr. Darcy!" she greeted, her tone sharp with angry defiance. "May I ask what has brought you here?" "Feel no alarm, Madam," he re-

possible is being done to recover your sister?"

Elizabeth averted her face, trying to master her tears. "My father has gone to London. He and my uncle are searching for her."

"If there is any help I can give—I should of course be only too happy—"

She shook her head. "Thank you. But I'm sure they'll find her. It will all be settled somehow."

He felt as if he should go, but her profound distress stayed him. He tried to find some words of comfort for her, without success. "I'm afraid I've stayed too long," he faltered. "Goodbye."

"Goodbye," she whispered wryly through her tears.

He looked at her for a long moment. "This is probably the last time I shall ever see you," he said slowly. "God bless you, Elizabeth Bennet."

In another moment he was gone. Elizabeth buried her face in her hands. What a tragic mistake she had made. How could she have so misjudged the man who meant so much to her. Why had she not sensed that not arrogance, nor pride, but some real and important reason had been behind Darcy's continued contempt for Wickham.

Jane found her weeping in the darkened room. "Elizabeth!" she cried. "What has happened? Did Mr. Darcy offend you in some way?" Elizabeth shook her head. "Oh, no, Jane. You don't understand. While I was visiting Charlotte, Mr. Darcy asked me to marry him—"

"Lizzy! What did you say to him?"

"What did I say?" wept Elizabeth. "I said I never wanted to see him again. And now, suddenly, it's like having a kind of excruciating emptiness where one's heart ought to be. Oh, Jane, I love him so much. I'm so dreadfully unhappy. With great effort she controlled herself. "How selfish I'm being," she sobbed as she dried her eyes. "As if I were the only one to be unhappy. Jane, my poor darling. You never did anything wrong—but look what happened between you and Mr. Bingley. Oh, it's not fair."

"I'm not really unhappy, Lizzy," Jane whispered. "It was worse at the beginning when I was always expecting him to write, or even come back. But now I don't do that any more. I only dream of him. You'll have to learn to dream, too, Lizzy. Like I do."

And, their arms about each other, the two sisters wept out their heartache.

Mr. Bennet returned from London, his mission a failure. Lydia and Mr. Wickham were nowhere to be found. Now disgrace muddled the entire family with a vengeance. They were no longer in good standing with their neighbors. They were refused admittance to Meryton's annual celebration, the Assembly Ball. Street boys sang unedifying songs about Lydia and Wickham. It was no longer safe for the girls to shop in the village. Jeers and taunts

followed them everywhere.

And then, as unexpectedly as they had run away, so unexpectedly did Lydia and George Wickham return.

Like the silly, selfish, irresponsible child she was, Lydia took no notice of the sorrowful strains to which she had reduced her family. All that was unimportant. Besides, everything was now changed.

For Lydia and George Wickham were married!

More, George had suddenly come into a fortune! He was vague about his source; but Mrs. Bennet was too excited at this suddenly unexpected happy ending to tragedy, to press the point. Let the whole family rejoice! Her own little Lydia—Lydia, who was just sixteen—was married! The baby of the Bennet Family was the wife of a handsome, dashing, and (Oh! blessed thought), rich army officer.

Into the mad excitement of the family reunion, strode the dour and stern person of Lady Catherine de Brough, Darcy's aunt.

She swept the Bennets with a baleful eye, dismissing the introduction to Wickham with the remark that his father had served in her family, offering acid comment in place of congratulations to Lydia, and in general leaving bewildered confusion and stunned hurt at her offensive haughtiness.

"Mrs. Bennet," she finally announced, "I have come here solely to speak with your daughter, Miss Elizabeth. And I should like to talk to her alone."

Mrs. Bennet, overawed by the importance of the lady addressing her, hastily shoed her family from the room.

As the door closed, Lady Catherine swung about and faced Elizabeth.

"Miss Bennet," she began peremptorily. "You can be at no loss to understand the reason for my journey hither. Your own conscience must tell you that I have come to demand that you retract at once the rumor which has reached me."

Elizabeth stared at her in astonishment. "I have been told," Lady Catherine continued severely, "that you, Miss Bennet are shortly, to be engaged to my nephew, Mr. Darcy."

And, having fired her bomb, Lady Catherine de Brough sat down in a fever of righteous wrath.

Where did Lady Catherine get this information? Can there be any truth in it? Read the concluding chapter.

### Matthews News

The following teachers arrived from their respective homes Saturday: Miss Morrell Ezell of Murray, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Shanks of Canton; Miss Selma Gruen of Canolou; Clifford Proffer of Jackson; and Joe Henry of Danville, Ill., to take up their duties here Monday in the various departments of the school.

partments of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son Billy Morgan visited with relatives near Anniaton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow were in Skeston Monday on business.

Mrs. B. B. Conrad was in Cape Girardeau Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Murphy and children returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Birchtree, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax have returned from a ten day vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Walter Hall of Graysridge spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nelson of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsop and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and little son, Claude Alvin, of Parma spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reynolds returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Birchtree, Ark.

Lester King is having a water system installed in his home during the absence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, who are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore in Cody, Wyo.

W. A. Dunlap and Bill Depro made a business trip to Skeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsop went to Anna, Ill., Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kochel of Canolou were Matthews visitors Friday evening.

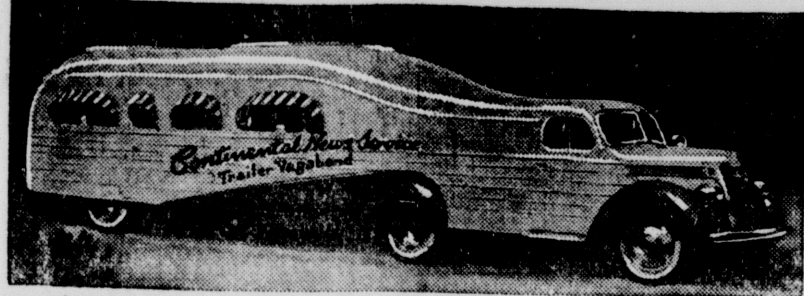
Oscar Robertson and J. Lambert have returned from Marshall, Mo., where they went to take Mr. Robertson's daughter.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd and little daughter, Jane, visited relatives in Skeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning and Mr. Horning's mother returned to their home in Louisville, Ky., Saturday after spending a few days here with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Jim Cook.

Miss Susie Yont was brought home Sunday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau after a successful appendicitis operation.

Miss Bonnie Tucker is still with her father, Wade Tucker, at



### SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

If you saw a horse coming down the street that was no larger than a good sized dog, you would probably consult your family doctor. He in turn would probably advise you to quit drinking.

Nevertheless such horses do exist. An entire herd roams a canyon in northern Arizona. Their exact whereabouts is unknown to but two white men and they won't tell, which can hardly be called a lapse of memory. They are worth a fortune for exhibition purposes.

Over a hundred years ago an Indian drove 3 of his horses into a box canyon in northern Arizona to winter. Except for one small entrance, this canyon was inaccessible. In the spring when he returned he found a landslide had sealed this opening. His horses were locked in the canyon forever.

As the years went by this Indian returned to view his horses from the rim of the canyon wall. Each year found them increasing in numbers. Each year found them smaller in stature.

Such was the legend of the little horses that was told to Jack Tooker, a writer of fiction stories, while on a sojourn to northern Arizona in search of material. Dismissing it as purely imaginary he made no attempt to search them out.

Returning at frequent intervals for more material, this writer heard the story many times. No credence was placed in the tale until 1930 when his Indian guide passed on, leaving as a token of farewell, a map showing the approximate location of the canyon. Government records showed this guide to be 110 years of age.

Tooker was now somewhat convinced and decided to make a search. As this canyon was one of thousands that make up the Grand Canyon system, 5 years were required to find it. The legend proved to be true.

Lowering himself into the valley by ropes, he was able to take several pictures of the strange little beasts. In all there were about 120 in the herd.

In March, 1940, Tooker returned to the canyon and captured 3 of the animals. These were placed on exhibition at the San Francisco World's Fair for educational purposes. Needless to say, they are creating quite a sensation.

Yesterday, when I saw them, they were receiving more than ordinary attention. About a month ago someone killed two with poison; an act the police of San Francisco would like to know more about.

To replace these, another trip was made to the canyon and two more captured. These had just arrived. A little mare and a stallion. The mare weighed 35 pounds. The stallion was somewhat larger, tipping the scales at 42 pounds. Although they had never before seen a human being, only two days were required to tame them. Their life in the canyon had never been associated with fear.

102 years of inbreeding and lack of food caused this strange transformation. Mesquite and sage brush was their daily diet. Part of each year there was no water in the valley. The entire herd lived on juice chewed from the castus plants.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Skeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

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# NOTICE

To  
TAXPAYERS  
In Scott County

If our tax books show that you owe delinquent taxes in our County,

Under the law I am compelled to advertise your property for these taxes that are due.

Did you know that your delinquent taxes are drawing interest and penalties on them for each and every month that they are allowed to be unpaid? These penalties and interest will increase until they will make your taxes much higher and if allowed to keep increasing each month will actually eat you up.

We are now preparing the list to go to the printer for publication of your property. If you will call at my office and pay up your taxes at once you will not only save the cost of the advertising of your property but you will also stop interest and penalties.

In case you cannot call at my office you may write me for statement.

Yours,

C. E. FELKER

Collector, Benton, Mo.



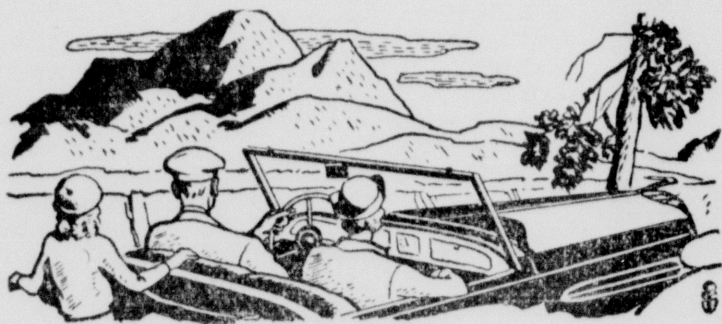
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Our new Complete Storekeepers' Burglary and Robbery Policy covers holdup as well as kidnapping, safe burglary, merchandise robbery, etc. It is the last word in protection for any merchant at a time when burglaries and robberies are on the increase.

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# SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT, SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS—MATTHEWS

## TUESDAY

Matthews vs. Charleston  
Sikeston vs. Dexter

## WEDNESDAY

Winners and  
Losers Play

## 8 P. M. ADM. 10c



## BOOM TOWN

"I wanted to see you alone," said Square John.

### STORY SO FAR:

"Big John McMasters, having married the girl his partner, Square John Sand, wanted, gambles all his possessions on the spin of a coin. He loses, and for six years travels about as a day laborer. Finally he hits it rich in Oklahoma, while Square John has lost everything in the tropics. He offers to stake Square John to a new start, but the latter angrily refuses. Big John then prepares to leave for New York.

### CHAPTER FOUR

When he set foot in Manhattan and went ahead with plans for his own chain of refineries and filling stations, Big John came in to direct clash with Harry Compton. He threw down the gauge of battle in still more personal fashion when he persuaded Karen Vanmeer to come to work for him.

Just how much Karen's influence was responsible for the sensational changes that Big John effected, would be speculative. But there were rumors floating about that her influence extended to matters far beyond the realm of clothing and fashions. One morning the following item appeared in a popular Gotham column:

What oil baron from the West is carrying a new latch key on his chain—and why isn't it obvious to his wife?

Betsy, surrounded by every luxury that latest Park Avenue duplex apartments could provide, read the item. She thought, with a curious clutch at her heart, of the days when they had struggled along in the Southwest and in central America, days short in the things every woman likes to buy, but filled with other irreplaceable assets.

Big John had a strange feeling of surprise, chagrin and elation all mixed together when he heard that Square John, having turned down his help, had struck it rich again in Oklahoma. But it was no mere coincidence that led him out

to the race track the day that Square John arrived in New York. Harry Compton was going to be there, and there were reports that Square John had decided to throw in his lot, and his new fortune, with Compton.

Big John's hunch was correct. There, standing at the barrier, wearing a shaggy checked coat that spelled Oklahoma backwards and forwards, was Square John. The two men looked at each other rather sheepishly as their eyes met.

"I heard you stumbled onto a big field," said Big John.

"I was lucky," nodded the other.

"I just bought out the Sullivans. I was always meant to be a lone wolf, I guess."

"Oh, sure," said Big John abstractedly. "Same way here. By the way, I heard you might be going in with Compton."

"I don't know," was the reply. "He's liable to make you a pretty big guy," said Big John.

Luther Aldrich, who had been looking for Square John, passed by and happened to hear the comment.

"Just because we're going in against him is no reason to be unfriendly," he said.

Big John pointed at Luther. "Is he in with you?" he asked Square John.

"Well—I—ere—am naturally interested," said Luther.

"Luther finally cut loose and staked me to tools on his own," explained Square John. "I had to give him a tenth of the field though."

Big John faced Luther. "Why, you double-crossing—" he began. Suddenly his mood changed, and he turned to Square John. "Shortly," he said, "back in my office I got me a couple of quarts of red likker burbon. What do you say?" Square John grinned. "Let's

go," he answered.

"I'll wait here for Harry," said Luther. He spoke out of turn.

As the pair turned they pinnioned his arms, and in spite of sputtering protests, led him to the nearest cab.

Back at the office, Square John met Karen Vanmeer, and he intuitively sensed the kind of position that she had usurped in Big John's life.

"Say, who is that dame?" he asked as casually as possible, when they were alone. "She'd stop a stampede, if you ask me."

"She works for me," said Big John. "Knows everybody in New York. Gets around and hears everything worth hearing."

Hesitant at first about accepting Big John's invitation to dinner, some uneasy recollection about Karen Vanmeer made him decide in the affirmative.

When Square John saw Betsy's face, he was both glad and sorry he had come. She was just as lovely as ever, with a look of greater maturity—but there was also a hidden something that worried him.

"Oh, you two idiots," said Betsy, tears coming to her eyes. "All this time—"

"We buried it in a bottle of burbon," said Big John.

When Big John picked up little Jack, who was shooting imaginary Indians, and started up the stairs, the other John, turned to Betsy.

"That's a swell kid," he said. "And it's a swell layout, Betsy. You and the big-moose must sure be happy here."

She made no answer, but her hand trembled as she turned on the table lamp.

"Everything is okay, isn't it, Betsy?" he went on.

Involuntarily she turned, with a half-sob. Square John reached to seize her arm.

"Say, something's wrong!" he exclaimed. "What is it?"

In another moment Betsy had controlled herself. "Nothing, Jonathan," she said. "It's just that I'm so happy to see you two together again."

Square John concealed his concern, but when they were out driving the next day, and met Karen, he decided the time had come for drastic action. Despite all pretense of casualness, there was a proprietary air about her manner toward Big John. And the strain reflected in Betsy's poor attempts to gaiety was much worse

for him than waiting to see if an oil pipe would strike home.

Karen, back home in her modernistically furnished apartment, hid her astonishment as her visitor was announced.

"Why, I thought I left you in Long Island," she said.

Square John's next words surprised her still more. "You're the prettiest gal east of Frisco in that little rig," he said. "Get me a drink, will you?"

Karen complied, studying him intently. "Where's John?" she asked.

"I ducked him," was the answer. "I wanted to see you alone." As he took his drink, he sat down on a small chair facing her, and pulled some papers from his coat. "You know this income tax is a heck of a note," he went on. "I'll pay two hundred and twenty thousand next year."

"I'd say you're very lucky," replied Karen.

"I may not look like a lady's man," said Square John, "but anyway I always come to the point. I just got an idea. I'm asking you to marry me."

Karen paused a moment. "I don't get it," she said quietly. "I know you don't want to marry me, of course, but you meant what you said. It doesn't make sense."

"I'll tell you what," continued Square John. "To show I'm on the level I'll sign a paper saying I'm in my right mind, so you can't miss getting most of my dough if it don't work out."

Suddenly Karen began to laugh. "Oh, I see," she exclaimed. "It's a sacrifice for John." She paused, and an inspiration struck her. "Why, it's even more than that! You're in love with John McMasters' wife!"

Square John ignored this vital thrust, as he reached out his hand. "Come on, Karen," he urged her. "Let's drive down to the Hall of Records."

Karen rose and paced the floor. "What's she got to deserve two such men?" she cried. "Anyway, Square John, she'll be free to marry you soon. I'm going to marry John McMasters."

"Oh, no, you're not," replied Square John with a grim smile.

"He told you he loves you?" countered Square John.

"Maybe not in so many words," said Karen. "But he needs me."

Square John rose. "Well, I guess I'm invited home," he said, "but thanks for the drink anyway."

"Not at all," said Karen, with

excessive sweetness. "I'm going down to Washington this evening. All this will make a very amusing topic of conversation, in case I meet anybody on the train."

Turning at the door, Square John tapped her shoulder with his finger. It was a slight gesture, but it sent cold shivers across Karen's spine.

"I wouldn't say a word to him, Karen," said Square John.

"Well, I certainly will do what I want," she rejoined.

"I wouldn't say a word if I were you," went on Square John. This time he prodded her shoulder with more force. As he went out, she clinched her hands and hurried to pour another drink, trying to banish the wave of fear and uncertainty that had just come over her.

(To be continued)

## Kiwanis Club Activities



B. R. Schwegler

### AIR SCHOOL OFFICIAL TELLS OF TRAINING U. S. ARMY CADETS

Jack Bryan, secretary-treasurer of the new Sikeston Air School, spoke interestingly to the Kiwanis Club Friday evening at the Palace Cafe.

He told that student air training was started at private schools in June, 1939. Previously all training had been done at government training schools like Randolph Field, San Antonio.

He stated that in training army pilots there were three steps; primary, basic, and advanced. There will be 35 schools like the one at Sikeston operating this fall. They will do the primary training. Students passing these tests in school will then take their basic training at Randolph Field.

### REQUIREMENTS OF COURSE

The course takes 30 weeks, of which 10 weeks will be spent at Sikeston, 10 weeks of basic training at Randolph Field and 10 weeks of advanced training at Kelly Field.

To become an army pilot, the student must go through a tough training course but when completed

he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army. The requirements in age are from 20 years to 27 years. The applicant must have two years college work, must be single and almost physically perfect.

A man desiring to enlist should make his application direct to headquarters of the army corps in which he lives. No applications will be received at Sikeston. After the application has been approved, the man will be instructed where to go for a physical examination. He will later be assigned to one of the training schools.

The first class begins work at Sikeston on Saturday, September 14.

On the Monday following, the cadets will take to the air, many of them for their first flight. They will be expected to do solo flying after 5 hours in the air.

During the 10 weeks here, the cadets will receive 60 hours flying experience. They will learn some fundamentals of meteorology, navigation, how to perform eight acrobatic stunts, some of the fundamentals of airplane mechanics and the basic civilian aeronautic laws. Those who complete the course at Sikeston will be transferred to Randolph Field.

Mr. Bryan said that they did not know exactly how many that would be assigned to them for the first class, that there would not be less than 30 and possibly more.

### SCHOOL PERSONNEL

He stated that the school personnel would require at least 50 or 60 persons. He stated that the school required one instructor for each five students and that they must have a ground force of mechanics, office help, cafeteria workers, janitors and field men.

He stated that all that were connected with the school were very much pleased with Sikeston. Ernest Hedden had as his guest his son, W. H. Hedden.

Governor Wm. Bryan of the Mo-Kan-Ark District will be in Sikeston September 4. A luncheon is being arranged for him and his wife at the Palace Cafe at noon. All members of Kiwanis Club are invited to attend.

Last Thursday evening George Kirk, Lonnie Standley, and Bartley Schwegler attended the Kiwanis Club meeting at Lilbourn and made arrangements for the charter night, Thursday, September 5. Approximately 200 Kiwanians from clubs in the district are

expected to be at that banquet.

The chairman of all committees are requested to make short reports at the regular meeting next Friday evening at the Palace Cafe.

### WORK PROGRESSING ON LATTER RAIN TABERNACLE

After a delay, work has been rapidly progressing on the "Latter Rain Tabernacle" this week, and the joists, sills and plates on the concrete foundation have been installed, nuts and washers on bolts in the foundation, etc.

Next week we want to do some bridging, install studding for the building, and later the rafters, etc.

As Elder Huffman has assisted 4,000 people in these four, and in some cases six counties, with their various problems, and there is not a regular country road, very few towns in 40 miles that he has attempted to assist with their social, business, educational, spiritual and commercial work, assisting with jobs, pensions, collections, cotton parity, making all kinds of blanks, forms, applications, it has been a pleasure for this minister to be of service to the common people. And this church will be mainly for the wage earners and the farmers. Most of his life, Elder Huffman has been interested in the common people, and has preferred them to the style gods. Everybody will be welcomed to attend services at this church when completed, and one can come in their overalls and common house dresses, or in their finest apparel. Working people can come just as they quit work. No need to stay away because of lack of fine clothes.

Since Elder Huffman, the local pastor and General Superintendent of churches in several States, will use all collections to pay any deferred bills, and expenses of the church services, and he will not ask for anything but free will offerings for himself—services in

the way they were conducted 75 years ago—we are asking every one in the Sikeston District, who has not already made a contribution on this new church building. Whatever amount you want to donate will be all right. Will let you be the judge, and every cent will be thankfully appreciated. Every penny for use in purchasing building material and paying carpenters.

John B. Huffman.

### A FARMER SPEAKS HIS MIND

R. L. Job is a farmer living near Cloverdale in Indiana, the native state of Wendell Willkie. When asked to join the Indiana Willkie Club, he sent the organization a piece of his mind instead of the dollar membership fee requested. His reply follows: Indiana Willkie Club, Indianapolis, Ind. Gentlemen:

Replying to your request to have me donate \$1 and join the Willkie Club, being a farmer I take it as an insult to the intelligence of any farmer to receive such a request.

We farmers don't want any more 35 cent wheat, 15 cent corn, 11 cent cream, 10 cent oats, 2 to 3 cent hogs, and we are now able to obtain electricity at reduced rates.

Very truly yours,

R. L. Job.

P. S. We DON'T Want Willkie. The farmers of Missouri, Mr. Job, feel just as you do. They too, remember.

### MAYTAG CO. OPENS RADIO DEPARTMENT

The Sikeston Maytag Company has opened a radio and sound equipment repair department in charge of Howard Toole of Bloomfield. An expert of 12 years experience, Mr. Toole is equipped to handle all types of radios.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

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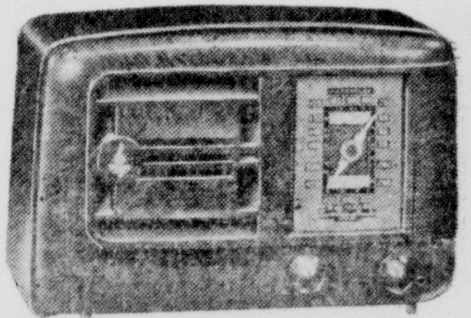


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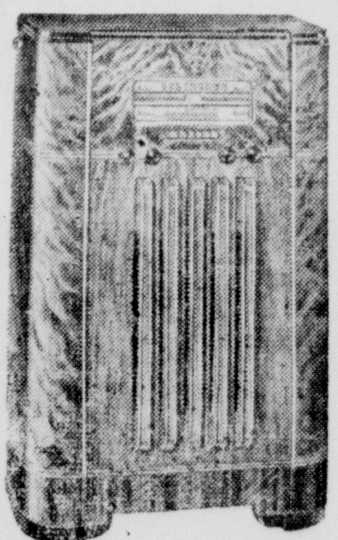


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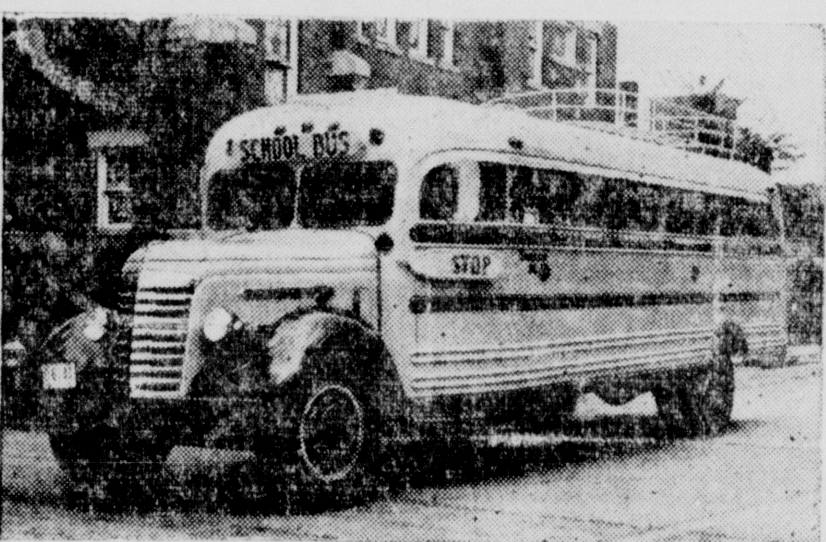
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## THE SIKESTON SCHOOL BUS

Above is shown the new Sikeston School Bus which arrived here late Wednesday afternoon.

It is a 60-passenger GMC 3 1/2-ton bus and is the largest school bus in the State.

Edward Fuchs Jr. of the Semo Motor Co. sold this new bus to the local school board.

We are proud to have had the pleasure of serving the Sikeston School Board with this wonderful bus for the school children.

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**SIKESTON STANDARD**  
C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



We have no intention of printing the speech of any political spellbinder during the campaign about to commence. You can guess the Democrats will "point with pride" while the Republicans will "view with alarm" everything the Democratic administration has accomplished and promise if they are elected they will save the country by dismissing all Democratic office holders and filling their places with patriots. And that is about the way it will go.

D. P. Janes, one of the unfortunate who were killed when an airliner crashed in London County, Virginia, Saturday afternoon, was raised and educated at Paris, Mo., later was appointed a county judge in Randolph County, then a member of the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City and at the time of his death was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was always a pompous big feeling man and at times was insulting in his manner. In order to attract attention to himself one of his ways was to pass between groups of gentlemen who were talking instead of walking around and he always forgot to apologize for his rudeness. But that was Porter Janes, a country boy who got a swelled head.

Beginning with September 1 the publisher of The Sikeston Standard will give a three-month

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Sikeston, Mo.

subscription to every couple who gets married in Sikeston or Sikeston trade territory. Those who wish to take advantage of this offer will call at The Standard office in person. Who will be the first to call and claim this offer?

Both, publishers of Sikeston agree unanimously that the coming Jubilee will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in Southeast Missouri. To be sure all merchants and business men must get behind the undertaking 100 per cent.

Sunday afternoon a trip was made to the Evans pottery between Dexter and Bloomfield, then to Bloomfield, Advance, Delta to Dutchtown and back home. An immense corn crop has been made in sections of Stoddard County that we traversed and farm homes were kept up in fine condition. It is good to visit other sections of Southeast Missouri and see how other folks live.

The latest poll is of daily newspapers. It shows that 683 of them are for Willkie and 208 for Roosevelt. In view of the fact that 90 per cent of the political dailies are utterly out of step with their constituencies and in hopeless minority on every election day, this poll will encourage the Democrats. St. Louis goes Democratic in spite of the Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch. Kansas City always is Democratic in spite of the Star and Times. Hannibal never votes Republican, although its only paper is for Republican candidates and policies. New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia and all the other big cities have Republican dailies but Democratic majorities. There is a reason, of course. Practically all the dailies are owned by multi-millionaire corporations whose headquarters are in Wall Street. They have nothing in common with the masses and always have opposed the great humanitarian policies of the Roosevelt administration. Their support of Willkie in this campaign will be more of a handicap than a help, as it was for Hoover in 1932 and Landon in 1936.—Paris Appeal.

A country editor may solve some important public problems in his weekly column of comment, but those weighty matters usually are read without noticeable reaction. He may approve or condemn some political move with the majority of his readers agreeing, but seldom will they voice their feeling on the subject. He can back a civic project with all the power of his publication, together with whatever "pull" he can exert with proper people, but the thanks he may look for frequently fail to be expressed. However, a few nice words about an unimportant, unassuming individual, provided they are merited, will bring praise from every direction.—Shelbina Democrat.

Harry Cullen, aged about 55 years, brother of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., died suddenly a few days ago in a bank at Richmond, Va., where he had been an official of many years standing. No further particulars have been received in Sikeston.

What has become of the bold self-assurance that the Republican candidate for President was presenting to the world only a few weeks ago? Then he struck a Fitz-James attitude of "come one, come all" and investigate me as much as you please for I have nothing to conceal. But already, with the ashes of the Philadelphia convention yet hardly cold, Mr. Willkie is complaining to reporters that attempts may be made to "smear" him, as he called it. And as if to make a beginning of the method which he seemed to fear so much for himself he put forth an innuendo that was as petty and stale as it was despicable.

Even the political opponents of the great and fearsome power trust gladiator were not prepared for such a sudden oozing away of his valor. They were, of course, aware of the general rule that the executive type, used to commanding and commanding subordinates, are themselves resentful of criticism, but they did not expect one who had so recently boasted of immunity to attack to squeal before he was hurt. That sort of attitude was too much like the cry-baby complex of the Republican candidate for President of eight years ago for them to believe it to be present in the home-spun hero of Wall Street, whom his admirers represented to be of sterner stuff.

What is the cause of Mr. Willkie's sensitiveness and alarm? Although separated from contacts with the public in his Colorado retreat he may have already discovered that people are not so partial to a candidate picked by bankers and brokers. Then, too, an inkling may have seeped in to him of the feelings of farmers and others who are enjoying the blessings of cheap power and light from government projects the creation of which he and his associates so persistently fought. He may even have heard that most persons concerned for the welfare of their country and the efficient administration of the Government prefer to see at its head some one who has had experience in the public service. They would not hire a chauffeur to drive the family car who had never been in an automobile, they

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30 pieces, service for 6, in Chest \$12.50  
6 Patterns—Put Up in Chests  
52 pieces, service for 8, in Chest \$17.50  
**C. H. YANSON, Jeweler**  
39 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

**GIVE YOUR FEET A "PEP" SESSION**  
**CAMPUS CUTTERS**  
Styler for THE YOUNG MAN

C'mon... let's have three cheers for Campus Cutters... they'll score every time... They're as sporty as a Cadillac convertible... priced low enough to buy out of your allowance... and still have some left. They'll last, too... they're all-leather... they've "got everything it takes"... style, comfort, quality and economy.

**THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.**

would not ride in a railroad train if a mule driver was at the throttle of the locomotive, and they don't care to have the management of the greatest nation in the world put in the hands of a man who has never had the slightest training for the job.

Thoughts of this kind creeping in through the synthetic spontaneity of his nomination spree may be the source of the unease which Mr. Willkie is manifesting. If his equanimity is so soon and so readily upset, what will happen to it when he gets into the thick of the campaign? If he is so disquieted in merely anticipating criticism, he is in for many a tormented day and sleepless night when the real thing begins.

The touchiness evinced by the Republican candidate before the contest has even started and the index it gives to his personality seem to justify the characterization implied in a badge worn by a young woman at the Chicago convention. The inscription on it read: "Watch Willkie Wilt." — Charles Michelson.

### Two Negroes Die In Truck Wreck

J. V. Evans, 20, Marston negro, was instantly killed and John Marr, 20, Conran negro, was fatally injured in a holiday week end motor accident.

The two were riding south of Conran in a pickup truck driven by Ambrose Lewis, Marston negro, who lost control of the vehicle. It overturned several times by the highway and was demolished. Evans and Marr were riding with three other negro men in the rear of the truck, while four negro women had crowded into the cab with the driver. They were returning from a church meeting. Two of the party received fractured legs.

### PORTAGEVILLE FARMER KILLED IN FIGHT

Arthur Hobbs, 28, Portageville farmer, died early Monday of a broken neck suffered in an altercation at a tavern four miles west of Portageville shortly after midnight. A coroner's jury recommended Jay Sauls, 19, be held in the case.

In the Samoan islands, where villages often pack up and go on excursion visits to other islands as far as 60 miles away. The trips often last six months.

### MILLERS LOSE TO DEXTER TEAM, 7-3

The Sikeston Millers dropped a 7-3 contest to Dexter here Sunday. Gene Nichols turned in a fast game for Dexter. Earl Langkop of Springfield was on the mound for the Millers.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

**PLENTY OF BARGAINS IN USED CARS EVERY DAY IN THE STANDARD**

FOR SALE—Table top. Florence oil range, same as new. Half price. Inquire Malcolm's Store, Miner Switch.

PHONE 1050 for expert Radio Service. G. & L. Radio Service, 111 E. Center St. 2t-100

IN SO MANY CASES THE LOSS of teeth could have been prevented if the condition had been known in time. At this very moment there may be developing a serious menace to your teeth. It is a simple matter to know, and be safe. Visit your dentist! 1t-100

FOR SALE—15 acres of ground, 7-room house, out buildings, water and lights, within city limits. Mrs. B. L. LaCour, Dexter, Mo. (2t-101p)

FOR SALE—5 burner Blue Point oil stove, perfect condition. Call at 415 Matthews Ave. (1t-100p)

FOR SALE—Living room and bedroom furniture, very cheap. 801 Park. (2t-100)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, modern. 512 New St. See Brown Jewell, City Hall. (1t-100p)

**COOK HEAT**

**Gas**  
HOT WATER

**National Butane Gas Corp.**

**Free Ambulance**  
**Albritton Funeral Service**  
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

**"I Want to Run an Ad..."**  
**Quick Action . . .**

**with . . .**  
**THE TWICE-A-WEEK**  
**Sikeston Standard**  
**Want-Ads**

**"I'm Answering Your Ad.."**

First-time users of the Twice-a-Week Want-Ads are always amazed at the immediate action they bring. Yesterday a house was sold after the first Want-Ad insertion . . . a woman had her choice of six maids . . . a lost dog was found . . . a family re-united . . . and that's only a small part of the Want-Ad results you can expect!

Phone Ad-taker, 137

For assistance in preparing your Want-Ad and for complete information regarding our economical rates telephone today. If your name is listed in the telephone book you can place your ad immediately.

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room unfurnished apartment. Orville Taylor, Phone 281. tf-99

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. 241 E. Kathleen. tf-99

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, one-half mile from Hunterville. Have 13 acres in cotton and 16 acres in corn. Price \$1400. E. T. Williams, Essex, Route 1. (4t-99p)

FOR SALE—Fifty good gross fat, yearling past, whiteface steers, averaging about 800 pounds. Also, good walking saddle horse. A. G. Little, Blytheville, Ark., Phone 505. (3t-99)

FOR RENT—New 4-room garage apartment. Phone 416, 508 Wilson. (tf-101)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Ph. 276. (2t-101)

GENUINE ZENITH TUBE Replacements. Tubes tested free at Sikeston Maytag Co. 315 E. Malone. Phone 362.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, water furnished. 215 Taylor. (1t-101p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-101)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton. Phone 913W. (tf-97)

FOR SALE—5 room house with bath on paved street. Reasonable. Write X, care Standard. (tf-98)

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawvale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Beardless Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

**Phone 400**  
**HITT'S TAXI**  
24 HOUR SERVICE

WE TRADE—And give terms. We have on hand at all times an extensive stock of good used furniture at prices the thrifty buyer can afford to pay. Suvers Furniture Store. Next door Drake Auto sales. tf-98F

FOR SALE—Indian Motorcycle, price right for quick sale. Walton & Williams Motor Co. tf-96

WANTED—Automatic Shot Gun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84)

WANTED—Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309, 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

**FARM LOANS**  
If You Want To  
**BUY OR SELL A FARM**  
Write or Call On  
**CALEB SMITH**  
Farm Land Merchant  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Over Thirty Years Experience

For  
**REFRIGERATOR SERVICE**  
Phone 960  
**CUTLIP & BOYD**  
115 Dorothy St.

**EXPERT PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING**  
I Live in Sikeston. My Prices Are Low. Comparatively Speaking. WORK GUARANTEED. ROBERT WALLACE, 521 S. Kingshighway—Phone 1035.

**666**  
Checks  
**MALARIA**  
in 7 days and  
relieves  
**COLDS**  
Liquid - Tablets  
Nose Drops. symptoms first day  
Try "Rob-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment.

**GORD DILL**  
PLUMBING HEATING  
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.  
**Phone 330**

**WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS**  
HORSES - MULES - CATTLE  
We Pay Telephone Calls  
TELEPHONE 445  
**Sikeston Dead Animal Service**  
Sikeston, Mo.

**"I Want to Run an Ad..."**  
**Quick Action . . .**

**with . . .**  
**THE TWICE-A-WEEK**  
**Sikeston Standard**  
**Want-Ads**

**"I'm Answering Your Ad.."**

First-time users of the Twice-a-Week Want-Ads are always amazed at the immediate action they bring. Yesterday a house was sold after the first Want-Ad insertion . . . a woman had her choice of six maids . . . a lost dog was found . . . a family re-united . . . and that's only a small part of the Want-Ad results you can expect!

Phone Ad-taker, 137

For assistance in preparing your Want-Ad and for complete information regarding our economical rates telephone today. If your name is listed in the telephone book you can place your ad immediately.

FOR SALE—Fine home, corner North Park and College. See Finney, Home Oil Co., Charleston. (tf-72)

HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

### Wake Lazy Insides All-Vegetable Way

Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.

### OH BOY! What Sandwiches!

**BERT'S VIENNA CLUB LUNCH**  
Specializing in Short Orders. Coney Islands, Sandwiches of all kinds. Chili and Home Made Soup, Sweet Milk and Coffee. When hungry try

**BERT'S VIENNA CLUB LUNCH**  
At  
**SHEP'S VIENNA CLUB**

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS

**ATTORNEYS**  
**BLANTON & MONTGOMERY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
Peoples Bank Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

**BAILEY & BAILEY**  
Attorneys-at-Law  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Sikeston, Mo.

### MEDICAL

**H. M. KENDIG**  
Physician and Surgeon  
128a East Front Street  
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

**DR. M. G. ANDERSON**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Dorris-Malcolm Bldg.  
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831  
Sikeston, Mo.

**DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY**  
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat  
266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607  
Sikeston, Mo.

**E. J. NIENSTEDT**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Shainberg Building, 112a  
Front Street  
Telephone 135  
Sikeston, Missouri

**DR. W. M. SIDWELL**  
Optometrist  
Rooms 252-253  
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.  
Phone 606

### DENTISTS

**DR. B. F. BLANTON**  
Dentist  
Office: Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

**DR. W. A. ANTHONY**  
Dentist  
Sikeston, Mo.  
Phone 530  
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

**DR. HANDY SMITH**  
Dentist  
Applegate Building  
Phone 37  
Sikeston, Mo.

### VETERINARY

**DR. C. T. OLD**  
Veterinary Surgeon  
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.  
Phone 114 Night 221  
Sikeston, Mo.

**Dr. Sisson**  
X-Ray  
Chiropractor  
Phone 626  
Milem Bldg.



# BAND CONCERT BETWEEN MATTHEWS SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT Tuesday Night

BY RELIABLE INSURANCE BAND OF PARMA

## Real Estate Transfers

### NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meatte, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones to C. C. Cook, Lots 1 to 3, Block 24, L. A. Lewis Second Add., Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp to C. E. Freeman, lot beginning at point 159.36 feet east of Main-Virginia Street intersection, New Madrid, 120 feet north-south and 270 feet east-west, on south side of Virginia, \$1512.32.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Lot 12, Block 3, Morehouse, \$100.

George Holford, Mississippi County, to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin, Mississippi County, W $\frac{1}{2}$ -SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 8, Twp. 23N, Rge. 16E, \$1.

M. Dixon Hagood to Mrs. Freddie Y. Williams, Lot 100 feet north and south and 156 feet east and west in north part of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 19, Twp. 21, Rge. 14E, \$1.

Estell Juergens to Harvey Juergens, NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and N $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 29, Twp. 21N, Rge. 11E, 240 acres, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meatte and Harry O'Kelly to Carrie Bell Pitts, W $\frac{1}{2}$ -SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 22, Twp. 21N, Rge. 12E, 80 acres, \$1200.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Folkes to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kell, Lot 2, Block 6, Swartz First Addn., Catron, \$350.

W. W. Gordon, Gideon, to C. M. Greer, Lot 3, Block 6, Gideon, \$300.

W. W. Gordon, Gideon, to C. M. Greer, Lot 4, Block 6, Gideon, \$200.

Floyd LeSieur, Portageville, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kelly,

## Marriage Licenses

### SCOTT COUNTY

Woodrow McLain, Cape Girardeau, and Velma Thompson, Neelys Landing.

Luther Smith, New Burnside, Ill., and Pearl Chaote, Tunnel Hill, Ill.

D. E. Hagenmiller and Irene Hazel, Herrin, Ill.

### NEW MADRID COUNTY

A. C. Embry of Parma and Eva Medlin of Malden.

Cledith Duty and Vera Reynolds, East Prairie.

Lath Duncan and Lillie Seals, Lilbourn.

Charles J. Graham and Ellen Dillard, Lilbourn.

Wilton Earl Carner of Lilbourn and Evelyn Cinnetta Ogden, St. Louis.

### CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned. Two closing dates are given—the first governs receipt of applications from persons in States east of Colorado; the second, from Colorado westward. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

For the first five examinations the closing dates are September 23 and 26, 1940.

Assistant marketing specialist (fruits and vegetables, canned or frozen), \$2,600 a year; also junior, \$2,000 a year; Bureau of Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. Applicants must have had experience in the canning or freezing, standardization, and grading of canned or frozen fruits and vegetables. They



**Night Commercial Classes**  
Mondays and Thursdays  
7:00 to 9:30 P. M.  
At High School

Shorthand—Typing—Bookkeeping  
Also, Grammar and Letter-Writing  
If Enough Demand It.

Registration Monday and Tuesday,  
Sept. 9 and 10. Classes start following Monday.

**Mrs. H. D. Bashore,**  
Instructor  
Call 315

Have You Eaten Any

## BUM BREAD?

It's Different

ASK FOR IT BY NAME AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

## Haphazard Land Control Lowers Tax Receipts

Declining tax receipts will be the price many cities will have to pay for the luxury of permitting haphazard community growth, according to Federal Housing Administration officials, who have been emphasizing the need for adequate planning, zoning, and subdivision control measures.

Until the past few years, it was pointed out, the majority of the "city fathers" of America proceeded on the theory that control measures were not necessary because neighborhood blight was an inevitable part of the life cycle of properties and was symptomatic of growth.

**SLOWER CITY GROWTH FORECAST**

Experience of recent years, indicating that cities probably will grow more slowly in the future, has convinced many public officials that rapid neighborhood deterioration must be prevented. Many cities also are looking for practical means of rehabilitating neighborhoods which had been allowed to go to pieces in the expectation that expanding business and industry would soon absorb the area.

"Among the most serious results of our failure to provide for orderly municipal development is the premature blighting of established sections of the city and the consequent destruction of taxable land and property values in those neighborhoods," according to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

## PUBLIC MAKES OWN FIRE RATES

Fire insurance is one of the very few services or commodities whose cost has gone down during the past few decades. The average rate per hundred dollars of insurance was \$1.07 in 1914—and it was but 67 cents in 1939.

Furthermore, the cost of fire insurance is something over which the "consumer" has control. A community which consistently experiences heavy losses, and refuses to improve its fire control methods, must necessarily pay more—and a community which successfully controls fire, holding losses to moderate levels, pays less.

At the present time, the fire insurance industry has a scientifically proven system of establishing fire rates. Known as the Standard Grading Schedule, it was adopted in 1916 and has been successfully used ever since with only minor changes. It is designated to measure the relative standings of municipalities in respect to their fire protection facilities and physical conditions. Fire loss is not the sole arbiter. It is obvious that by pure chance a community could experience a few years in which loss was low, even though protection facilities were poor—and contrariwise, though bad luck another town could experience a period of high loss even though its protection facilities were A-1. The grading schedule provides that credit is given for any worthwhile improvement, such as a new reservoir or pump for the water supply, new apparatus and equipment, better drills and training for the fire department, an improved alarm system, a better building code, etc.

Proof of the schedule's efficacy is found in the long list of communities which have earned higher ratings in late years. Worthwhile advances are swiftly recognized.

So, over a period of time, we make our own fire insurance rate. That means that adequate fire control and prevention are good for the pocketbook—even as they make for a safer, happier, more progressive community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker and children enjoyed an all-day picnic at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Sunday.

"Jim proposed to me last night, and I'm sore at him."  
"What makes you so mad?"  
"You ought to have heard what he proposed."

Wasteful methods of city growth have needlessly shortened the economic life of thousands of properties and contributed to the destruction of millions of dollars of property values, Mr. McDonald charged.

"Another closely related problem concerns the premature subdivision of land, particularly land outside the city limits," Mr. McDonald continued. "Normal city growth would eventually call for the use of some of this land. However, the practice of subdividing land before it is ripe for development has the dual effect of attracting families from well-established neighborhoods in cities, and of creating serious civic problems, such as undue extension of public utilities, the need for new police and fire protection, as well as new schools.

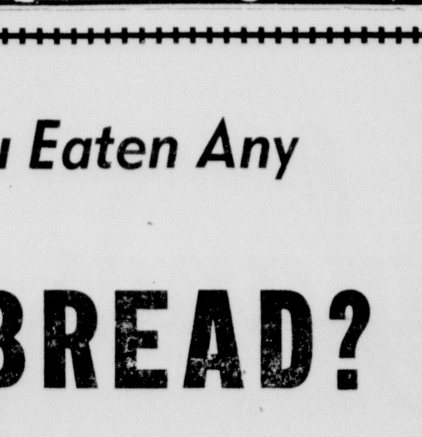
## EFFORT MADE TO CHECK BLIGHT

"All in all, with receipts from taxable roeries shrinking and new calls being made upon city funds, municipal officials are becoming inclined to use every means at their disposal to check further deterioration of blight."

When we are called to serve, we bring to the task an organization which has been perfecting itself for many, many years.

Service with such a background of experience and public approval is actually less expensive than others costing even more in dollars and cents.

Our services are within the reach of all.



**24-Hour Ambulance Service**

**Dempster**  
Furniture and Undertaking Company  
PHONE 66  
Night Phone 294

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

**OSA JOHNSON,**  
THE STAR OF COLUMBIA'S  
"I MARRIED AN ADVENTURER"

HAILED AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN EXPLORER, HAS DARED DEATH A THOUSAND TIMES IN THE JUNGLE, BUT IS AFRAID TO CROSS CITY STREETS ALONE!

WHEN ONLY 16 YEARS OLD, OSA WAS CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS ON THE ISLAND OF MALEKULA, SHE WAS SAVED IN THE NICK OF TIME BY A BRITISH GUNBOAT.

THE JOHNSONS (MARTIN AND OSA) WERE TAKING PICTURES AT LAKE PARADISE IN 1921 WHEN AN ELEPHANT CHARGED TOWARD THEM A FEW FEET FROM THE CAMERAS. OSA'S ACCURATE MARKSMANSHIP FELL THE ANIMAL AND SAVED THEIR LIVES.

WHEN OSA WALKED DOWN FIFTH AVENUE WITH "BOMB" BOCK TRAINED CHEETAH, NEW YORKERS TOOK TO SIDE STREETS.

AS A RESULT OF HER CEASELESS SAFARIS INTO DARKEST AFRICA, OSA HAS MASTERED 24 TONGUES AND DIALECTS. IN ADDITION TO SPEAKING 6 EUROPEAN LANGUAGES FLUENTLY, SHE CAN CONVERSE WITH MOST OF THE SAVAGES OF AFRICA, AUSTRALIA AND THE MALAYAN PENINSULA.

neighborhoods and devise means of protecting neighborhoods, new and old, which still are free from blight."

If in-city undeveloped residential neighborhoods are to compete with cheaper "unspoiled" areas on the outskirts, it was pointed out, something must be done to eliminate wasteful street systems and excessive street improvements. By planning streets exclusively to serve local residential purposes, great savings are said to be possible.

## HOMES INCREASE AS RISKS DECREASE

During the first half of the year 1939, 106,554 families indicated their desire to buy new homes under the program of the Federal Housing Administration, a gain of 24 per cent over the first half of 1939.

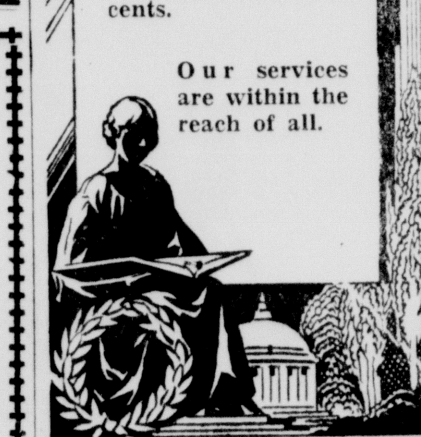
That home construction and the desire for home ownership should show a gain over last year and should now be equalling 1928 figures at this time is proof of the great change which is taking place in the home-financing field.

Home ownership used to be a risk for all families except those with substantial incomes. Many other families undertook to buy

homes, but a distressingly large number proved unable to keep them. Lenders could not offer terms to the families of average or less than average income which would enable them to assume and repay the home-financing bill.

But the base of home ownership was greatly broadened six years ago when the FHA introduced into home financing a system of weighing risks involved in home loan transactions. The accurate determination of risks through a scientific appraisal system, plus mortgage insurance, has enabled lending institutions to make home loans with small down payments, low interest rates, and long terms which mean greatly reduced monthly payments. And these liberal terms have brought home ownership within the reach of many thousands of families formerly unable in the financial sense to undertake it.

Even before the business collapse of 1929, construction of homes had turned downward. Many families were unable to assume the responsibilities of home ownership because of the danger of not being able to meet payments and because of the stiff terms imposed by lenders. Others found that it was cheaper to rent



Let Us Fit Your Boy or Girl  
IN A PAIR OF OUR  
**RED GOOSE**  
SCHOOL  
SHOES

MOTHERS—End your worries and give yourself and your children a treat—buy them good stout RED GOOSE Shoes. They wear—they are all leather.

All Sizes—All Widths.

A FREE Souvenir With Each Pair

## Fences May Prove Asset to Property

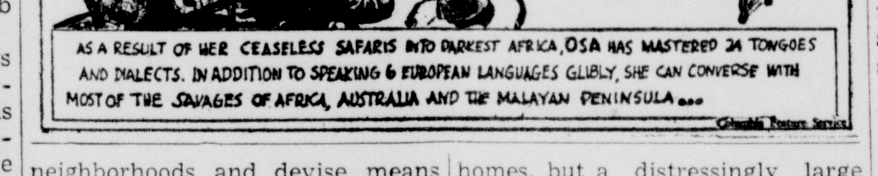
Good fences make good neighbors.

Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectural character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower enthusiast will find the fence a protection from wandering neighborhood pets. A fence helps to continue the activities of small children and prevent them from straying into the street.

Fences come in a variety of sizes and makes. Wire and metal fences usually associated with farms and factories are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have been developed in many architectural styles to serve as complements to homes of Cape Cod, colonial, modern, village, gothic, Concord, and other designs.

Fences as well as landscaping and the construction of walks and drives are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.



All of these factors which the FHA has introduced and developed on a workable scope serve as a powerful influence in the encouragement of home ownership. Families no longer are afraid, ignorant, or suspicious. The building industry which once had to worry more about financing facilities than about good construction has been revived, and the defects in the lending structure which created timidity in prospective home owners have gradually been eliminated by the efforts and activities of the FHA. Many more lending institutions are now willing to lend money in the home-mortgage field because they regard FHA-insured mortgages as sound investments for themselves.

All of this has meant not only a safer path to home ownership for the individual American family but also a much bigger market for the builders and sellers of homes. The unnecessary risks which once restricted home ownership for all but a few have been scientifically analyzed and greatly minimized for the many.

The Canadian plants of Ford and General Motors are reported to be working on a second huge order of \$13,000,000 of military vehicle engines and chassis. Recently completed was an order for \$13,600,000 of similar items.

## Take on This Profitable Corn Binder Partner

Whether you're cutting corn drawn models. Ask us for McCormick-Deering Corn Binders are a good investment. They are profitable partners in the corn harvest. One and 2-row sizes. Tractor and horse-

## McCORMICK-DEERING

**Boyce Farm Equipment Co.**  
Phone 260  
Sikeston, Mo.

## "And So Farewell"

Here I go, off to my new duties as a kitchen doorstop. Quite a let-down for me. You, see, I used to have it pretty soft... oh, well, the "Mrs." had to find out someday about

Call 161

Let the  
**SIKESTON LAUNDRY**  
Take Washday Out of Your Home  
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

## Let Us Fit Your Boy or Girl

IN A PAIR OF OUR

# RED GOOSE

## SCHOOL SHOES

MOTHERS—End your worries and give yourself and your children a treat—buy them good stout RED GOOSE Shoes. They wear—they are all leather.

All Sizes—All Widths.

A FREE Souvenir With Each Pair

## THE PEOPLES STORE

### SIKESTON, MO.



## Fire Risk Firms Move for New Trial

Jefferson City, August 26.—Motions for a new trial were filed in Federal Court here today by the 137 fire insurance companies whose compromise settlement of Missouri's rate controversy was overturned recently by a three-judge Federal Court.

The court, sitting in Kansas City, ruled the compromise was "procured by fraud" and ordered the \$10,000,000 impounded insurance premiums refunded in full to the policyholders, who had received only 20 per cent of that amount under the 1935 compromise.

Kansas City's Democratic boss, T. J. Pendergast, and R. Emmet O'Malley, former insurance superintendent, served prison terms for evading income taxes on nearly \$400,000 they received for effecting the compromise.

Charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and contempt of court citations still are pending against them and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, in connection with the case.

In their motions for a new trial, the companies contended "the court erred in holding that this

## Important Points For Good Silage

There is an increase in the number of silos to be filled in Scott County this year. Crops to be ensiled will include corn, Atlas Sorgo, Sunrise Kafir, Soybeans and some alfalfa.

The following points have been proven as important by the Missouri College of Agriculture and Experiment stations in adjoining states:

Silage from grain crops such as corn, sorgo, wheat, oats, rye, or barley are rich enough in sugars that they do not need molasses or additional preservatives.

Phosphoric acid has not proven particularly beneficial in the preserving of silage.

It is the development of lactic acid by the lactic acid forming bacteria that ensiles the crop.

For legume crops molasses need to be added at rate of about 80 pounds to the ton.

As the corn yield in tonnage and

size of the stalk is reduced the percentage of sugar is likely to be increased.

A simple way to judge or adjust the amount of water to be added to silage is that when a handful of silage is twisted in the hand the water will drip from it and when it is loose the silage will fall apart.

## Report Milligan Is To Be Reappointed

Kansas City, August 26.—The Star in a special dispatch from

Washington said today that it had learned through informed sources that Maurice M. Milligan was expected to be reappointed United States District Attorney for the western division of Missouri.

The initiative, the newspaper said it understood, would be taken by the Department of Justice without formal recommendations from Missouri's two senators.

Milligan, unsuccessful in a bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination, had resigned to make the race.

The longest north-flowing river in the United States is the New river, in Ashe county, N. C., which has a length of 478 miles.

## Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort



## Interwoven "Shetland Colorings"

Men's Socks in softly blended Scottish Shetland Colorings. Unusual shades to "snap up" your sports clothes. Pure Wools lined with soft cotton... shrink-resist—you'll like them!



\$1.85 the Pair  
Also Fine  
Cotton and Wool  
Mixtures  
2 pairs \$1.29



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## Cross Country Style



No lightweight hat has ever so completely captured style-conscious America!

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ITS casualness... its utter comfort... its ability to hold its shape in spite of its feather-light ease, have made Dobbs Cross Country the popular hat from coast to coast.

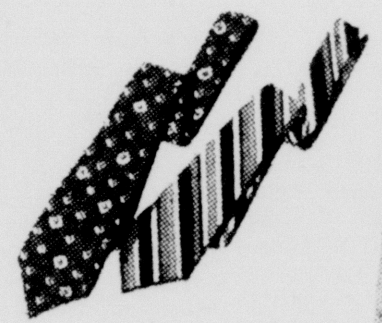


# going back to school?

our college of  
what-to-wear knowledge  
opens tomorrow!



BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS are good. You should take at least half a dozen oxfords along with you.



TIES are colorful and striped. Wools in all-over patterns are popular, also.



SHOES are gumsoled and masculine.



HOSIERY is best in brilliant argyles.

It's a tough job picking out the correct clothing to take back to school with you—and we know it! So what have we done? Why just what a lot of you have asked us to do... we've set up a separate department for the men who are going away to school.

We call it our "College of what-to-wear knowledge" and in it you'll find all the latest (and authentic) ideas on what the well-dressed trunk will take back to school. We're showing the new rough fabric suits—Shaglands—in two- and three-button models (as shown above) and a complete collection of smart furnishings (as noted at the right) as well.

If you want to start back to school on the right foot—start here first. We assure you that your wardrobe problems—and your budgeting problems as well (for you no doubt can put the family charge account to work for you here)—will be over!

# Shaglands

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\$35



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## TUNE-UP FOR FALL SEMESTER

- History:** The first Arrow collar was made in 1861. (There's a smart Arrow collar on every Arrow Shirt.)
- Art:** The finest examples of shirt design are Arrow's new patterns for Fall.
- Physics:** The residual shrinkage of a Sanforized-Shrunk Arrow Shirt is less than 1%!
- Economics:** Arrow Shirts cost you \$2 up
- Logic:** Visit us today for your Fall supply of new Arrow Shirts.



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Norwegian Moccasin. Soft, Rugged Golden Tweed. Bootmaker Finish. Rubber or Leather Soles. A Campus "must"!

## HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT UNIVERSITY STYLE...

A standout in Bostonians' National College Poll. Picked by college men for Fit and Feel and Style. This Norwegian Moccasin will cut a handsome figure in every U. S. campus, including yours. Other University styled Bostonians \$7.35-\$11.

BOSTONIANS are Walk-Fitted





## Kewanee News Notes

Kewanee High School Journalism Class

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS ENJOY WEINER ROAST

The juniors and seniors of Kewanee High School opened the social activities of the school year last Thursday night when they enjoyed a weiner roast on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

A new driveway for the buses is nearing completion at the High School.

The ball players at Kewanee are proud of the newly erected backstop and the new bases on their ball diamond.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Kewanee High School students met last Thursday and elected class officers and sponsors. Senior officers are Paul Lewis, president; Earl Dooley, vice president; Dixie Schuereberg, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Arnold Weiss and Miss Girine Rice. Junior officers are Garner Cates, president; Gertrude Brotherton, vice president; and Web Ross, secretary and treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Pauline Rohle and Mr. Bill Crabtree.

Officers of the sophomore class are Paul Halford, president; Hal Thompson, vice president; Beatrice Brotherton, secretary and treasurer; and sponsors, Wm. E. Mahew and Miss Christine Harmon.

Freshman officers are Marguerite McGuire, president; Dewey Thompson, vice president; and Nova Rodgers, secretary and treasurer. Sponsors are Mrs. Thompson and Miss Hary Jones.

### WALTER GENTRY FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the cemetery in Kewanee for Walter Gentry of New Madrid who passed away Sunday morning. He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gentry, one sister and two brothers.

### PERSONAL ITEMS OF KEWANEE COMMUNITY

Mrs. Lottie McLead returned to her home in St. Louis Friday after a brief visit with her son, Paul McLead, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Farrenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hetlage returned late Thursday afternoon from a five day vacation in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. Novella Carroll was a guest in the home of Mrs. Beulah Glidewell, last Thursday.

Mattresses were made Friday at the Kewanee Gymnasium. The work was done under the supervision of the county home demonstration agent, Miss Anne Sellers, and is part of the program planned to use surplus cotton by converting it into mattresses for farm homes.

Maxine Hartlein and Charles Eddy of La Forge, Luthada Ashley and Clifford Clark of Matthews, and Thomas Lawfield of Kewanee spent Sunday with Hazel Ray of Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ward of near East Prairie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kersey of Farrenburg.

Lamar Holdiness of Farrenburg returned to his home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray and family of Kewanee were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Wiseman of Risco, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vines and family moved to their new home at upper White Oak Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore of Kewanee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore of Sikeston.

A two week revival meeting started at the Farrenburg Brethren Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delp and daughter, Ruth Ann motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively of Catron visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunn and family. All motored to East Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Miller of Naylor, Mo., and Lewis Miller of Sikeston visited the Kewanee Baptist Church Sunday.

Everette Lee and Charles Joseph Chamberlain of Lilbourn were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain.

Mrs. Helen Beeson and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Cape Girardeau are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson.

The Kewanee Ball team attended the ball game at Matthews Monday night.

Mrs. Kate Murdock of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mrs. Beulah Glidewell of La Forge.

Paul Dunn returned Saturday after spending three weeks in the National Guard at Little Falls, Minn.

James Mass has returned home on an eighteen day leave from the CCC Camp in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Manley of Matthews visited the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton and children spent the week end visiting at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler, of Oran, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Brotherton.

Miss Helen James of Kennett is spending this week with Miss June James and Miss Lorene Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James and children visited in Kennett Sunday afternoon and attended the church there Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison went to East Prairie Sunday after a three week visit in Kewanee.

Miss Nelda Frederick returned home Friday from a three-week visit in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Billy Bagby of Lilbourn.

Miss Margaret McGee arrived Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lillie McGee, after a trip to Mexico. Following a short visit here she will return to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guiling and Ruth Guiling of Lilbourn visited Miss Fannie Mae Humphrey of Steele Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Imogene Bays of Marston.

Steve Ross and Jo Ann Clark of Risco have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jackson of La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartrou and son, Harold, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chartrou went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week.

The La Forge baseball team defeated the Perkins baseball team Sunday at the ball park in La Forge by a score of 7-0.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Disbennett and children of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rideout.

Mrs. Charley Moss of Farrenburg was admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday morning.

Mrs. Anna Clark and family of Cooter spent Sunday with Mr.

### Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace learns about the REA Farm Equipment Tour from its manager Daniel W. Teare.

The demonstration truck shown on the right is one of many compact demonstration units carried with the show. Five feed mills on the truck are operated with motors of from one-quarter to three horsepower. The grain slides down to the mills from an overhead metal bin. Blowers return the ground grain to other compartments in the same overhead bin.



## REA Will Reveal Ways of Putting Electricity to Work

Hundreds of ways of putting electricity to productive work on the farm will be demonstrated at the big REA farm equipment tour at the Applegate farm, near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

This traveling exhibit sets up its demonstration with a huge tent, electrical lunch stand, demonstration equipment, and trailer and stationary exhibits. It is brought here through the cooperation of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi project, the State Extension Service, the neighboring cooperatives in Pemiscot, Dunklin, Butler Counties, and the Rural Electrification Administration. The program will start Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., with talks and demonstrations in the big tent. Demonstrations of feed grinders, milk machines, ensilage cutters, cream separators, cream coolers, water systems,

and Mrs. W. C. Clark and family of Matthews.

Bill Langley has recovered from a serious illness caused by a snake bite.

Mrs. Pauline Moore and children of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray of Kewanee Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillie McGee and mother, Mrs. A. L. Gould left for Chicago Tuesday and were accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. McGee's niece, Miss Margaret McGee of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Sealy of Tallapoosa spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rideout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King and family of Catron are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuereberg of Kewanee.

house hold refrigerators, ranges and small home appliances, will be held the next afternoon and evening.

J. R. Rohn and Miss Agnes Wilson, REA representatives, will share the program with State Extension Service representatives, who will present much educational material at these meetings on costs of electric power and its use in farm operations. Until rural electric lines were constructed through the enterprise of the members of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative, work-saving electric dairy equipment and household appliances could not be utilized by local farm people. Now they may effectively modernize their homes and farms.

More stringent regulations governing the distribution of fluid milk, and more strict requirements of dairy product processors, compel improvements in the farm dairy. In any case, cleanliness in check. Small sterilizers such as the dairy brings a bigger cream will be shown in the demonstration provide a quick, easy way to sterilize utensils and at the same time supply hot water for washing. The old hand-turned cream separator is no longer a slave driver when electricity takes over the job. Also, the result is more cream and a higher test, because the separator works better with a constant-speed motor.

If less is received for sour cream than for sweet cream, a cream cooler will add money to each cream check. Coolers varying in capacity from five gallons up to twenty will be demonstrated at the show. The small five-gallon cooler can be used in conjunction with cream storage in a household refrigerator.

Miss Agnes Wilson, REA home economist, will show in her demonstrations how the household refrigerator has become a year-around necessity. The demonstrations will include points on the care and operation of the refrigerator, how to select a refrigerator, and its use in meal preparation.

## TROOP 43 WINS AREA SWIM MEET

Winning the senior division easily and running a close second in the junior, Troop 43 of Sikeston captured the large all-meet trophy Friday in the Area Council swimming meet at the Chaffee pool.

Senior swimmers of the Sikeston troop, with 32 points, led second-place Chaffee Troop 51 by nine points to win a special division trophy. Local junior tank men were nosed out by Troop 62 of Poplar Bluff for first, 29 to 25.

The local Scouts scored 57 points in winning the meet trophy. Troop 51 was second with 32 and Troop 62 third with 30. Troop 43 was the only one from Sikeston entered.

The handsome, two-foot-high trophy won by Troop 43 for capturing the meet can become its permanent property after three successive wins.

In the junior division (under

112 pounds), Troop 51 of Chaffee was third with 9 points, and in the senior group (over 112 pounds), Troop 7 of Cape Girardeau was third with 15 points.

### INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Charles Randolph of the junior division was high man in the Sikeston troop, scoring first in the diving, and he swam with the junior medley relay team, which finished second. He placed fourth in the diving.

First were also won by Larry Shain in the senior 60-yard back stroke, by Billy Sikes in the senior 60-yard approach-and-carry, and Jimmie Collier in the junior diving.

The senior 240-yard free style relay team of Troop 43 captured this event.

Second-place winners from here were Sikes, Shain, Jimmy Johnson, Billy Anderson, and Carmil Hinkle. Those taking third were Shain, Gerald Yeargrin, Charles Walker, Tommy McClure and Billy Joe Greer.

### SENIOR RESULTS

Results of contest finals, senior division:

60-yard back stroke—Shain, 43, first; Johnson, 43, second; McWhirter, 76, third.

30-yard side stroke—Ragsdale, 7, first; Parker, 77, second; Jacobs, 62, third.

60-yard breast stroke—Doherty, 51, first; Sikes, 43, second; McClure, 43, third.

60-yard free style—Lelong, 51, first; Ragsdale, 7, second; Shain, 43, third.

120-yard free style—Delong, 51, first; Anderson, 43, second; Brown, 32, third.

30-yard egg-and-spoon—Fowler, 52, first; Slaughter, 51, second; Yeargrin, 43, third.

60-yard approach-and-carry—Sikes, 43, first; McWhirter, 76, second; Brown, 32, third.

240-yard free style relay—Troop 43 (McClure, Sikes, Anderson, Shain), first; Troop 7 second.

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Junior division results:

30-yard back stroke—Randolph, 43, first; Hinkle, 43, second; Williams, 7, third.

30-yard side stroke—Nicholas, 62, first; Shelley, 51, second; Greer, 43, third.

30-yard breast stroke—Randolph, 43, first; Brown, 62, second; Hayne, 52, third.

30-yard free style—Carr, 32, first; Shelley, 51, second; Marshall, 76, third.

60-yard free style—Courtway, 62, first; Scheele, 51, second; Walker, 43, third.

30-yard egg-and-spoon—Marshall, 76, first; Reardon, 7, second; Hayne, 52, third.

Medley relay—Troop 62, first; Troop 43 (Randolph, Collier, Walker, Greer), second; Troop 76 third.

Diving—Collier, 43, first; Courtway, 62, second; Williams, 7, third; Randolph, 43, fourth; Walker, 43, fifth.

Troop 43, whose scoutmaster is O. T. Elder, is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Troop 76 is at Malden, Troop 52 also at Chaffee, and Troop 32 at Charleston.

## BUILDING A BETTER STATE

### COOPERATIVE HEALTH PROGRAMS

Some cooperative plans for providing medical care will be considered in this article.

The plan of the Farmers' Union Cooperative Health Association of Elk City, Oklahoma, provides complete medical care for individuals and families on an annual prepayment fee basis. The cost of the service is twelve dollars per year for an individual; eighteen dollars for a family of two; twenty-two dollars for a family of three; and twenty-five dollars or a fam of four or more persons. Examination, treatment, surgical operations, X-ray, and extraction of teeth are included in the service.

Since the cooperative owns and maintains a hospital, members of the organization confined to the hospital pay only two dollars a day for meals and medicines. Backed by a county Farmers' Union, this cooperative has a membership of approximately 2,000 families.

Under the plan of the Group Health Association of Washington, D. C., members receive medical and surgical care, eye examinations, hospitalization for twenty-one days, and outside consultations as authorized by the medical director. Home calls, appliances, drugs, and medicines are extra.

The cost of this service is \$2.20 per month to individual members

or members who are heads of families. For each adult dependent in the family, the cost is \$1.80 additional per month. A flat fee of one dollar per month pays for all children under eighteen years of age in the family, no matter how many, while a monthly fee of one dollar is charged for each child over eighteen.

The Wage Earners Health Association of St. Louis provides for practitioner and specialist care, dental diagnosis, and annual physical examination. Individuals who are not members of a cooperative or union group pay \$1.25 per month for this service, while individuals who are members of such groups pay one dollar per month, with a maximum charge of three dollars per family. Persons earning more than \$300,000 per month pay double the amount of dues.

### UMPIRE WHIPPED AFTER GIRL SOFTBALL GAME

First base umpire Wilson Phillips was severely whipped by the New Madrid Girls Softball team following the game played here Wednesday evening with the Sikeston girls team. Phillips was thrashed by several of the girls because to two or three of his decisions which the New Madrid girls called "raw." Phillips injuries were not considered serious as they were mostly to his dignity.

The girls lost to the Sikeston Chicks by a 15 to 1 score.

The New Madrid Jaycee All-Star team whipped the crack team from the CCC Camp in the second game of the evening by a 9-6 score.—New Madrid Record.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

## DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

### LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, SEPT. 2—

## "South of Pago Pago"

With Frances Farmer and John Hull

### NEWS and SHORTS

Matinee and Evening

Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3—

## "One Million B.C."

With Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr.

### SHORTS

Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—

## "Love, Honor and Oh! Baby"

With Wm. Ford and Catherine Adams.

Chapter 6—"Lone Ranger"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 5-6—

## "The Covered Trailer"

With the Higgins Family

Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—

## "The Arizona Kid"

With Roy Rogers.

Chapter 6—

"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.

Matinee and Evening

Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 8-9—

## "The Farmer's Daughter"

With Martha Raye

NEWS and SHORTS

Matinee and Evening

Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.

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E. A. LEACH, MANAGER

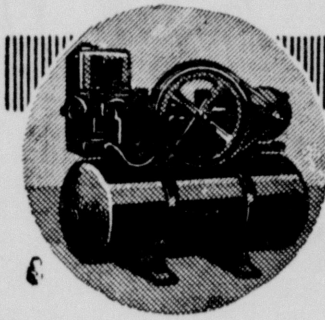
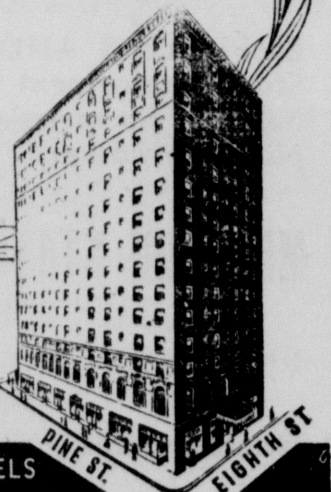
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# First Call for Bulldog Football Practice Issued This Monday

## TEN WHO LETTERED EXPECTED BACK; TO BEGIN PLAY SEPT. 27

First call for the Bulldog Gridiron Expeditionary Force of 1940 took place this Monday afternoon when Coach Vernon Green sounded the gong for the hopefuls of the campaign of Sikeston High School.

Coach Green checked out football togs to his men and had a light workout set so they could become accustomed to their clothes.

Regular workouts will be held this week, beginning Tuesday, and scrimmage will get under way next week, Coach Green said.

### START AT BEGINNING

First will come the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, ball carrying, the art of falling on the ball and general drills to get the legs in shape. Coach Green will give the boys two or three plays by the end of this week, they will start bouncing hard against the tackling dummy by next Monday and later in the week scrimmages will begin. Heavy scrimmage will be in the way by the latter part of next week.

Beginning practice immediately means Coach Green has four weeks to shape the boys for the opening game on Friday night, Sept. 27, here against East Prairie.

While Sikeston hasn't sent out a heavy team onto the field since the 1937 campaign, and this year's team is not expected to be heavy, the Bulldogs will have a few more lettermen this time than they usually have. In the past, it was exceptional if more than four or five men who earned their "S" were back on hand the next fall. Ten of them are expected to be wearing cleats at the athletic field this season.

### LETTERMEN RETURNING

Lettermen returning are three of the backfield mainstays, Quarterback Rex Wyatt and Halfbacks Harold Taylor and Lee Bowman. Wyatt was the field engineer last year, Taylor carried a big blocking assignment and Bowman held down much of the ball-carrying duties. These three, however, provided much of the interference for the fleet tailback runners, DeWitt Lambert and Frankie Ingram, last year, and the three will no doubt have much of this work this year.

There is also Reese Matthews, a crack passer of the team, who is a letterman halfback expected to be back.

Linemen who lettered and are expected back this season are Clem Beal, end who scored several touchdowns and did considerable ball carrying; Art Swacker, who played both end and tackle; Carl Diehl, regular tackle; Eugene "Moe" Watson and Donald Cope, guards and Billy Tindler at center.

John Russell Felker, a strong contender for a backfield post two years ago and not a player last season, is expected to be back in harness and may answer one of Coach Green's prayers. D. B. Waggener, brother of Sonny, may also be in grid uniform. He did not go out last fall for football but showed great athletic promise on the cage court.

### VACANCIES LEFT

This leaves Coach Green faced with the proposition of filling some nice-sized cavities left by graduation: Glue-fingered, pass-catching Bill Simmons at end; Sonny Waggener, All-Conference tackle; Bud Latham, All-Conference guard; and the two ponies of the tailback slot, Lambert and Ingram.

Cope, with his experience, can go into Latham's slot at guard. Swacker may fill a tackle vacancy or be used at the end post. Either

way, it leaves an opening to be filled. Supplying a new man at the tailback position, which calls for a fleet and shifty ball carrier, may turn out to be the biggest task of all.

Sikeston had a large squad of 40 or more last season, although they were on the average quite light. The mainstays returning have put on some weight since '39, but a heavy team is not in the offing.

## The Rise and Fall of Willkie

By Franklin E. Reagan.

Before his Nomination, Wendell L. Willkie was the mildest mannered man that ever drove big business over man or scuttled ship. In the preparation of his acceptance speech at Colorado Springs, he became the sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity. As one great engineer ran the United States into a ditch, so he drove the lifelong Republicans into oblivion. At Elwood, on what will hereafter be known as purple Saturday, August 17, 1940, he let it be known that "Barkis is Willin'" to abandon the gains of the past eight years and begin where Mr. Hoover left off. The acceptance speech of Willkie the candidate is a fair guide to the stature of Willkie the man. Nurtured and artificially matured in the void of kilowatt hours, mentally he knows only two worlds—the ancient Kingdom of Gold and the mighty Empire of giant Utilities; both worlds once in their own right, one now dead, the other in its last illness. The speech text was one of concrete opinions, thoroughly mixed and permanently set twenty years ago.

Therein was found the repudiated philosophy of Herbert Hoover that man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once. His admission that he left the Democratic party undoubtedly was for the party's good just as some men leave the Country for the Country's good. November will find him in the eyes of his friends a beautiful and ineffectual angel, beating in the void his luminous wings in vain. To America his free advice costs nothing unless we act upon it. May the Republican Party sometime recover from his harebrained chatter of irresponsible frivolity.

John Russell Felker, a strong contender for a backfield post two years ago and not a player last season, is expected to be back in harness and may answer one of Coach Green's prayers. D. B. Waggener, brother of Sonny, may also be in grid uniform. He did not go out last fall for football but showed great athletic promise on the cage court.



Q.—You are traveling on a four lane highway. You do not care to drive fast but wish to take your time and enjoy the scenery. In which lane shall you stay . . .  
(a) Where you please.  
(b) In the extreme right lane.  
(c) In the right center lane.  
Q.—As a general rule, large trucks are a menace to highway safety.

## American All-Stars Cop Second, 6-4

The American League squared accounts in the second game of the inter-league all-star series Friday night at the softball field by tumbling the Nationals, 6-4. The Nationals had won the Wednesday game.

The National ten held command after a third-inning drive had broken a 2-2 tie, giving them a 4-2 lead, until the sixth, when the Americans put the game on ice with three runs.

V. Sherry and H. Gilbert both singled and R. Sherry hit into an error, the first two scoring for the Nationals in the first. Bennett and Jones, who connected for singles the same frame, scored after Bray rapped a double and tied it for the Americans. The Nationals united it in the third. H. Gilbert smashed a two-bagger, J. Gilbert did likewise and scored his brother, R. Sherry walked and Price Marshall's safety brought in the other Gilbert.

Chaney, who singled in the fourth, came in to put the Americans close behind, and the team got down to business in earnest in the sixth. Jones socked a two-sacker, Bray landed on a scuttlage, Chaney rapped a double and Crase provided the third two-bagger of the inning. The first three scored.

The Americans got eight hits and the Nationals seven.

Nationals	AB	R	H	E
V. Sherry, ss.	4	1	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	3	2	2	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	1	0
R. Sherry, p.	2	0	0	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	0	1	1
Fox, ss.	2	0	0	1
Moore, rf.	3	0	0	0
G. Norman, lb.	3	0	2	0
Felker, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Barr, cf.	3	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>

Americans	AB	R	H	E
Bennett, cf.	3	1	1	0
Jones, ss.	3	2	2	0
Bray, 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Williams, lf.	2	0	0	0
Chaney, 2b.	3	2	2	1
Weeks, rf.	3	0	0	0
Crase, c.	3	0	2	0
Dempster, p.	3	0	0	0
Hale, ss.	2	0	0	0
Ables, lb.	2	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>1</b>

Nationals . . . . . 202 000 0-4  
Americans . . . . . 200 103 x-6

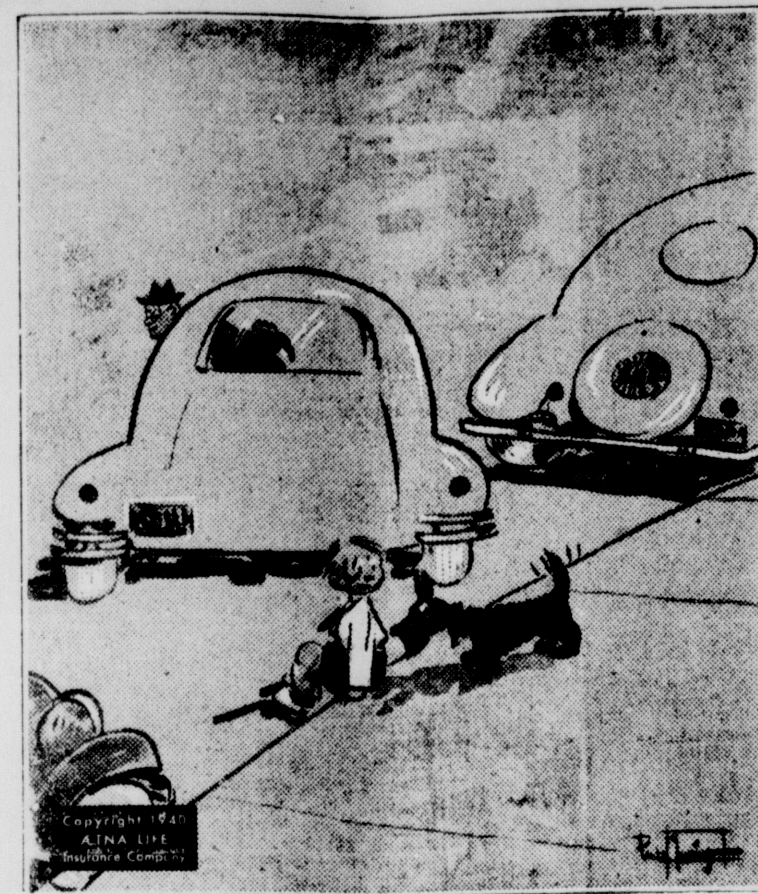
Summary: Two-base hits, H. Gilbert, J. Gilbert, Bray, Jones, Chaney, Crase; bases on balls, off Sherry 1, by Bennett 3; hits, off Sherry 8 in 6 innings, off Dempster 5 in 3 innings, off Bennett 2 in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Bennett; umpires, Mow, Kindred, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.

True . . . . . False.

A.—(b) In the extreme right lane.

A.—False. Trucks may be annoying, but statistics show they are not a highway menace.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.



"A SEAT ON THE CURB" . . .  
Doesn't leave enough "margin" for safety.

## CHICKS TO PLAY AGAIN IN NATIONAL MEET

Judge Brown Jewell again will enter his Sikeston Chicks in the girls' division of the National Softball Tournament at St. Louis, starting Sept. 12.

The Chicks played last year in the tourney, sponsored by the American Softball Association, of which George Sisler, former major league baseball star, is head.

It is really the pick of the Sikeston Chicks and Cape Girardeau girls' teams. Most of Cape girls, however, have played with the Chicks during the season, and each team in the tourney is entitled to draft three players from the immediate vicinity.

With experience gained in last year's tournament, when the Chicks dropped a fast game to the Falstaff team of St. Louis by a 5-1 count, Judge Jewell believes the Chicks can go far in the meet.

Clarence Hopper of Cape Girardeau will be coach. Sikeston girls listed on the starting lineup are Imogene Lefler at first base, Mary Lou Swan-nagon at shortstop and Helen Lee in center field. Local players who will go also and who are expected to play are Wilda Lefler at short center and Joan Cravens in left field.

Helen Estes of Cape will pitch. Other Cape players to start are Juanita Preston, catcher; Zelta Sanders, second base; Vivian Hinton, third base; Mary Lee Rachoff, left field; Madeline Smith, short center; Norma Jean Dunham, relief pitcher who will begin at right field.

Tourney games will be played at Maplewood Softball Park, St. Louis Softball Park, Sisler North Side and Sisler South Side Parks.

To get the combination working together, Judge Jewell has booked several games in this section with the Kennett team at Charleston the past Friday and another against Caruthersville at Charleston next Friday evening.

Standard \$2.50 per year.

## A Clean Sweep

Scientists have developed a floor sweep from cottonseed hull bran that is not only "more efficient" but also "distinctly more economical" than ordinary sweeping compound. Protected by U. S. Patent Number 2,198,013, the product is now being distributed commercially as a brand new use for one of King Cotton's abundant byproducts. A clean sweep for cotton, in one sense, is now a reality.

There is one accumulation, however, which will take plenty of sweeping to clean out. We refer to the more than 12,000,000 bales of price-depressing carryover which now hangs heavily over the Cotton Belt. This is approximately a year's production, a pile that will take plenty of sweeping to move.

But we can begin our clean sweep for cotton. We can give cotton a clean sweep in our household white goods, in our personal wardrobes, in the bags in which we buy our groceries, in our cooking fats and salad oils and table spread. By giving cotton a clean sweep in our individual purchases, we can begin to sweep away the surplus.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.

SIKESTON GIN CO.

ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews

## OILERS TAKE SECOND FROM BIJOU, 6-2

Jimmy Law's hit budget to Bijou was two singles, while Cotton Oil Mill splattered the landscape with nine safeties and took the second straight game of the city series Friday night, 6-2, at the softball field. The Oilers need but one more game to clinch the city championship for 1940.

Bijou's flying start of two runs in the opener faded away in a staccato of six hits by the Mill in the third and fourth, good for five runs, and the Confectionery's threat to score in the third was their only overture for the rest of the game.

Two errors and a single allowed Bijou to make the two runs. Mow made it safe on an error, Rafferty connected for a single and Watson also used a miscue to gain first. Mow and Rafferty scored during this interim.

The Oilers had their heaviest hitting session in the third, when they evened the score. Wiedemann plunked a single, Williams scored him with a triple, and Bruce brought in Williams with a two-sacker. In the next frame the Mill used three safeties and two walks to add three more runs. Wagner led off with a single, Law walked and Barber drew a fielder's choice which caught Wagner at third. Garrison walked, filling the bases, and Swacker's safety scored two, and Wiedemann's single brought in Swacker. The Oil Mill made another in the fifth when Bruce walked, was graduated to second as Tandy also drew a pass, and Wagner's two-sacker scored Bruce.

Law fanned two and walked three, Simmons fanned four and walked six.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Mow, ss.	3	1	1	0
Lambert, ss.	3	0	0	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	1	0
Watson, rf.	3	0	0	0
Zacher, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Marsh, cf.	3	0	0	0
Hill, lf.	1	0	0	0
Cl. Beal, lf.	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Lancaster, lb.	0	0	0	0
E. Williams, lb.	1	0	0	1
Simmons, p.	3	0	0	0

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Lacy, rf.	3	0	0	0
Bruce, lf.	3	1	2	0
Tandy, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Wagner, ss.	3	0	2	0
Law, p.	2	1	0	0
Barber, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Garrison, ss.	2	0	0	1
Swacker, lb.	3	1	1	2
Wiedemann, cf.	3	1	2	0
R. Williams, c.	2	1	1	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>4</b>

Bijou . . . . . 200 000 0-2  
Cotton Oil . . . . . 002 310 x-6

first inning, one in the second, four in the third and six in the fourth.

Estes and Preston were the battery for Sikeston, and George and Regan for Kennett.

**WE THANK YOU!**

## THE STALLINGS BODY AND FENDER WORKS

Wishes to thank the many automobile and truck owners who have given us the large volume of work during the two weeks we have been in business here.

## 70 Repair Jobs in 12 Working Days

Again we say—"We Must Know How"—and Thank You!

## STALLINGS BODY AND FENDER WORKS

Highway 61 South and East Gladys

**PHONE 1061 DAY AND NIGHT WRECKER SERVICE**

NIGHT PHONES 1095 AND 418

## TO BEGIN KINDERGARTEN AT SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

Registration for kindergarten will take place Monday at the South Grade School, it was announced by Mrs. Julia See Clare.

Pre-school-age children of 3 and 4 years will be received in the morning, and those of 5 years in the afternoon.

No charge is made for the classes, according to Mrs. Clare, who is assisted by Miss Velma Kendrick. The WPA is sponsor.

Imports of corn during the 1938 season amount to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of total United States corn production.



## Third Series Date Moved To Tuesday

Since a heavy sprinkling of softball players will be taking life easy here and elsewhere for Labor Day, the third city softball series game will be played this Tuesday evening, instead of Monday.

The third game will find Cotton Oil aiming at a championship, having captured the first two tilts from Bijou and needing only the third to clinch the coveted cup.

Bijou goal will be to prolong the series and, of course, extend it far enough to annex three games on their own account.

Noticeable in the second game was a more steady game by both teams. The Confectionery made but one error, and Cotton Oil committed four. In the first contest, there were 13 bobbles, probably due mostly to the tenseness of an opening night performance.

The Labor Day change does not affect the remainder of the series, if additional games are necessary, according to Dr. W. M. Sidwell, commissioner. The fourth contest date is this Wednesday and the fifth Friday.

### FROM SEMO HOSPITAL

Miss Fay Proctor of Morehouse was taken to her home Friday in the Albritton ambulance from Southeast Missouri Hospital, where she underwent a tonsillectomy.

You can, and at a very small cost, if you let us do your Beauty Work. We are thoroughly experienced, use only the best materials, and as we are now in our new location, we are in position to offer better service than ever before.

Phone 123

For Appointment

## Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

## COTTON PICKERS

If you want work during cotton picking season be sure to register AT ONCE with your nearest office of the Missouri State Employment Service. Cotton growers are already placing their orders for workers during the season.

## REGISTER AT ONCE

Office are located at:

- \*Sikeston, 124 N. Kingshighway
- Charleston, Courthouse
- East Prairie, City Hall
- New Madrid, City Hall
- Essex, City Hall
- Malden, City Hall
- Wardell, Lindas Lumber Company
- \*Kennett, 107 Kennett Street
- Hornersville, City Hall
- \*Caruthersville, 1115 Ward Avenue
- Steele, Blackwell Horse and Mule Barn

\*Permanent Office

### COTTON GROWERS:

**A FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE**  
Place your orders for pickers with your nearest office of the Missouri State Employment Service as it is planned to utilize local labor as nearly as possible and your requirements must be known.

**EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS:** The Missouri State Employment Service locates men for jobs and jobs for men—without charge to either employer or worker.

## MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

A Division of the  
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION  
OF MISSOURI

\*Permanent Office

## "HULIE" HULEHAN

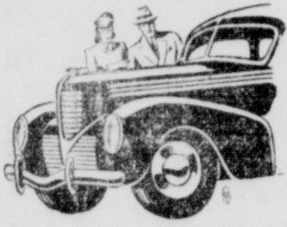
At

## HULEHAN'S SERVICE STATION

Corner Highway 61 North and East Lake

WANTS TO SAY "THANKS" TO ALL WHO HAVE PATRONIZED HIM SINCE OPENING TWO WEEKS AGO.

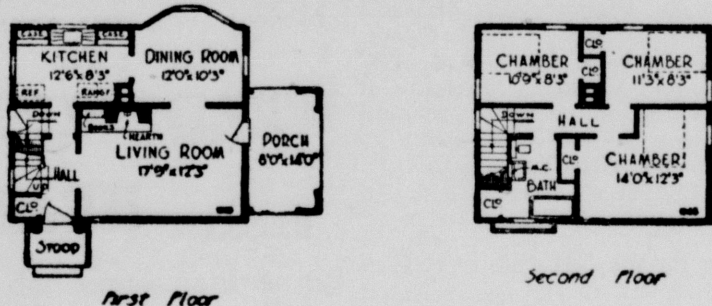
A Complete Line of Simpson Products, Washing and Greasing.







# The HOME and GARDEN Page!



## Trim Two Story Home In the Colonial Manner

Affording a maximum amount of usable space for the investment, presenting an appearance that would be acceptable in any neighborhood, and planned with the needs of the average present-day family in mind, the house illustrated above represents an ideal solution to the problem of building a lifetime home at moderate cost.

The colonial entrance opens directly into a hall that offers easy access to all parts of the house. A roomy closet for coats is located near the door, a case open leads into the living room, and a door at the rear of the hall opens into the back hall, where the grade entrance to the basement is located.

The living room, large enough to care for the entertaining needs of most families, contains a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, and is lighted by a glazed door and balanced windows in the front wall. A closed opening leads into the dining room, made bright and cheerful by a deep bay window. Adequate wall space for all necessary pieces of furniture is provided, and the balanced arrangement of all built-in features assures easy decoration.

The kitchen has been planned for efficient meal preparation, with a well lighted sink, built-in cases, and space for refrigerator and range.

On the second floor, three well-planned bedrooms, each with a convenient closet and cross ventilation, and a modern bathroom are included in the plans. A closet in the bathroom provides storage space for linens. Hall space has been reduced to the minimum in planning this house, and sound, careful planning results in other economic without sacrificing quality materials.

Several features of the plan deserve the attention of the careful home planner. The location of the basement stairs, adjacent to the front hall, is a point that is particularly appreciated if a basement game room or play room is planned, since it makes it possible for guests to pass directly to this part of the house without going through the kitchen. The attractive living porch at the side of the house will

prove a popular spot throughout the warm months, and it can be glazed to provide an extra room if desired.

While the illustration shows the house built of a combination of clapboards and shingles, the entire exterior might be covered with one or the other of these materials, and the design would be attractive in brick or brick veneer, stucco, stone, or a combination of any of these materials.

The cost of constructing this house is kept down by maintaining square, simple lines throughout. Strict adherence to the best principles of colonial design is reflected in the careful spaced window and door openings, the simple roof line, and the central chimney.

Walls throughout the house might be finished in smooth plaster, painted, or with wallpaper. Woodwork would be equally effective in natural finish or painted a light color. Where the budget allows it, wood paneling would be attractive in the hall or living room, and modern "veneer" finishes make it possible to make this installation without prohibitive cost.

### QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

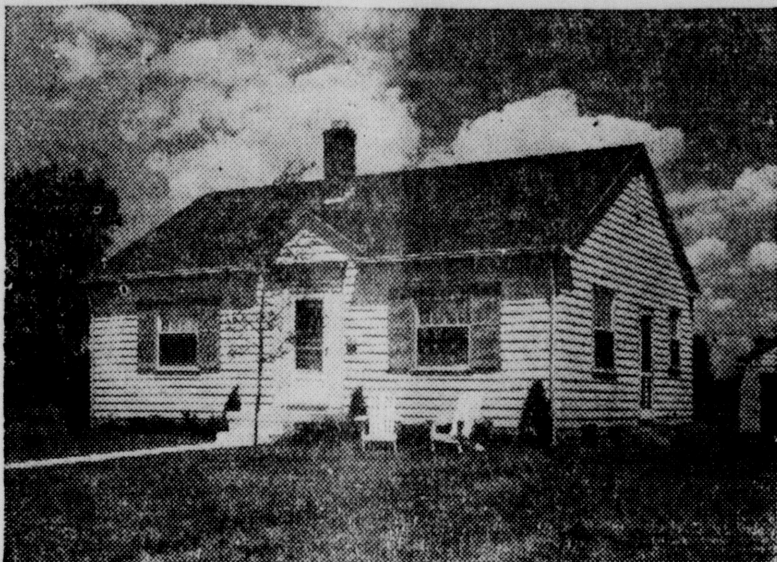
Q. What care should be given a furnace and boiler during the Summer months so as to have it in good condition for the coming Winter?

A. All soot and ash should be removed from the boiler and the interior sprayed with a mixture of three-fourths kerosene and one-fourth lubricating oil. It is also advisable to oil the hinges and edges of the furnace door and allow them to stand open while the furnace is not in operation.

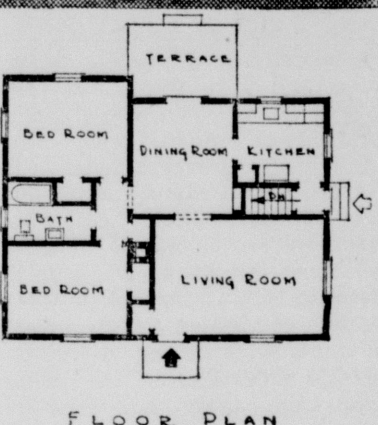
Q. How can I remove paint stains and bits of plaster and cement from the bath tub in my new house?

A. Plaster and cement should be removed with water or a non-

### Simplicity Equals Economy



One of the basic principles of planning small homes for livability and low cost is simplicity in exterior design. Because of this quality, Cape Cod, Colonial, and other traditional architectural styles have maintained their popularity over long periods of years while those boasting many trimmings and "gingerbread" characteristics soon become obsolete. This attractive home illustrates the economy of simplicity. Containing a large living room, separate dining room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen, this property was valued at \$4,800 and was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$3,900. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, amount to about \$23.



abrasive cleaning compound. Avoid using a chisel or sharp instrument. For the paint stains, apply turpentine vigorously. If this fails, use No. 000 sandpaper very lightly to avoid scratching the enamel and follow with another application of turpentine.

Q. What is meant by curing Portland cement stucco and is it necessary in order to obtain a satisfactory job?

A. Stucco hardens because of a chemical reaction between the Portland cement and water. This process continues so long as moisture is present to hydrate the cement. Curing is the term to describe the addition of moisture to the stucco, after it is in place, and is desirable since it increases the strength and density of the stucco and reduces the possibilities of cracking due to too rapid drying. Each stucco coat should be kept continuously damp for at least two days. Begin moistening as soon as the stucco has hardened sufficiently not to be injured, apply the water in a fine fog spray. Use only as much water as will be readily absorbed. After the dampening period, allow each stucco coat to dry thoroughly before the next coat is applied.

Q. How should a wide opening in a partition which supports the joists of an upper floor be framed?

A. A satisfactory method for framing such an opening is to double the plate, header, and door studs and set the headers on edge. If the opening is very wide it should be trusted. That is accomplished by bracing the studs which

### Phosphate Benefits Wheat and Barley

Using 150 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate per acre on wheat at seeding time, has increased yields from six to twelve bushels per acre, and barley from ten to twenty bushels per acre. Long-time experiments carried on by the Missouri College of Agriculture have resulted in increases above, says County Agent P. H. Teal.

Much of the land in New Madrid County will respond to phosphate, for years of cropping, and removal of corn, wheat and cotton has depleted the original phosphate content and thrown it out of balance. Like the half barrel with staves of uneven length, which will hold water only to the top of the shortest stave, crop yields are being limited by phosphate deficiency. Adding phosphate to the wheat, or barley crop balances the food supply, and also helps clover seed the following spring.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

## Seasonal Check-Up Prevents Repair Bills

Most builders and architects recommend seasonal inspection of a house to ascertain what parts require attention. Fall and spring, with the intention of making minor repairs in a "fix-up" campaign, are generally the most satisfactory time for such inspections. Unless the owner is familiar with building operation and practice, it is generally advisable to have an experienced builder accompany the owner when the house is being examined.

Start with the basement. The floor and walls should be carefully examined. In most cases, these structural parts are of masonry, and they should be examined for moisture, cracking and settling. These faults are generally the result of incorrect construction in the beginning, and are sometimes difficult and expensive to repair. Insufficient footing under a concrete wall will cause it to "settle," and in doing so it will almost invariably show some signs of cracking. Filling with rich cement may prevent further damage, but constant inspection is necessary when such damage is observed, since weak footings may permit settling of foundations for years. Where moisture is observed, water-proofing may be required. Excavating around the outer walls, covering

with a water-proofing mixture, and refilling is the best permanent solution, according to most builders, but some excellent water-proofing substances which may be applied to the inner walls are also on the market, and these can generally be applied with little trouble.

Sills laid along the top of basement walls should be examined for warping or cracking. Calking these openings will keep out moisture and cold air and prevent further damage. Supporting posts in the basement may be rotted where they rest on the concrete floor. In such cases these posts should be replaced, since weakened supports may cause cracked plaster and other damage in the rooms above.

The chimney foundations should also be examined, and the chimney itself inspected for possible cracks or loose mortar.

Inspection of first floor rooms starts with the floor. The finish should be protected with wax, and where the underfloor is exposed, as it is in the basements of most houses, squeaking boards can be repaired easily. Base shoes (the molding around the baseboard) should be tight to the floor. Where it has loosened it is generally the result of using finishing nails that are not long enough, and can be

repaired by replacing them.

Cracks in plaster can be traced to several causes, depending on the type of crack that shows up. "Structural," "map" and "shrinkage" are used to designate these types, which may be caused by settling of the frame of the house, improper bonding between plaster and laths, or by shrinkage of the finishing coat of plaster.

Strains around door or window opening suggest leakage from outer walls. This is sometimes the result of an incorrectly fitting sash or door, and sometimes the result of a loosened frame or weatherboarding. Caught in the early stages, either of these conditions can be repaired before serious damage is done.

The stairway to the second floor should be checked for condition of treads, and the security of railing, balusters and posts noted. Sticking doors and doors that are too loose are often noted on the second floor. Except in the case of new houses, where fresh plaster will often cause doors to swell and stick, sticking doors should be planed down to fit properly. Sticking windows are often due to friction, and an application of beeswax to the points of contact between frame and sash will result in a smoothly operating window.

## A Paint Formula For Iron Work

More practical iron work has replaced the iron dog and love-seat of former years.

Today modern homes use metal for porch railing, gates, fences, and lighting fixtures and as a decorative trim. The problem of painting, however, remains the same. Iron and metal work, unless otherwise protected, needs paint not only for appearance's sake but to protect it from corrosion.

If the surface to be treated is new, it is necessary to apply a metal-primer coat, full body. This should be followed by two coats of good paint in selected color. If the primer coat has been applied at the place of manufacture, only the last two coats are needed.

Painting iron work and various household ornaments may be included as part of a complete house painting job or undertaken separately. In either case the work may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Standard \$2.00 per year.

John A. Sutterfield says—

## REPAIR NOW



Put your house in order! Be certain that the interior and exterior is in perfect condition to resist zero weather. Will be glad to arrange a F. H. A. insured property improvement loan.



TRIANGLE LUMBER CO.

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## Beauty



Smart decorating calls for Painted Walls, and rightly so—for the great variety of paint colors are perfect answers to fashion's quest for Beauty

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N. E. Fuchs, Mgr.

## Wrecked Beyond Repair



### ACCIDENTS PROVE COSTLY

The truck pictured here earned money for its owner—and then, presto, in one fatal second its usefulness is destroyed. No commercial car owner can afford to gamble against such hazards—especially when liability, property damage and collision insurance cost so little. Phone us today and our representative will call to give you full information.

C. CLARENCE SCOTT

INSURANCE AGENCY

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Stallcup Bldg.

Sikeston

## INSULATE

Now!



for WINTER FUEL ECONOMY!

You can't get by without buying coal or some other heating fuel this winter... but you can get by with less than you used last winter! Good insulation between the walls and floors and under your roof will do it. Also a complete stock of Lumber, Siding, Paints, etc.

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LUMBER — MILLWORK — SUPPLIES

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Opposite Airport

## Roof Coating made with Real Asbestos

CAREY Fibre Coating does more than cover the surface of a felt roof—it renews the life of the material. The light oils soak into the dried-out felt, thoroughly waterproofing it. The heavy oils fill up exposed cracks and form a new wearing surface. This new surface is reinforced with fibres of genuine asbestos, the wonderful mineral which is practically impervious to exposure.

Carey Fibre Coating is made for felt roofs, but it is also fine for badly worn metal roofs. One gallon covers about 50 square feet—get our money-saving prices on any quantity.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.

Phone 744

Highway 60 West

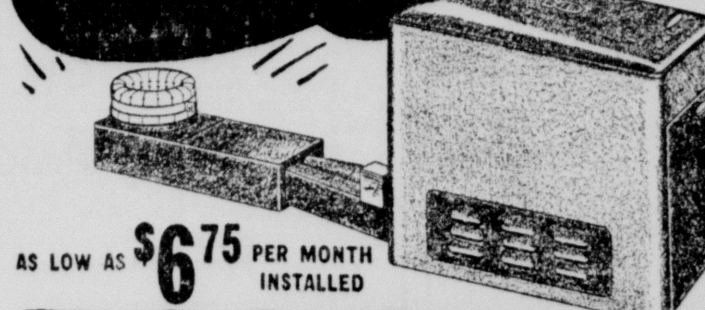
Sikeston



Carey PRODUCTS

Standard for over 60 years

## EVERY HOME SHOULD HAVE THIS LOW-COST AUTOMATIC HEAT



AS LOW AS \$6.75 PER MONTH INSTALLED

FREEMAN STOKERS

Phone us today for complete information on this Modern Method of heating.

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L. T. DAVEY

Heating and Plumbing Contractor

Phone 225

Sikeston



## News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley, their son, Billy, and Bobby Foley spent Sunday in Jefferson City. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Ed Kendall, who was the guest of Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Men—Your new fall hat is here. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood moved into their recently completed dwelling on East Kathleen, Friday.

J. W. Buffington of Jefferson City, State Warehouse Inspector, and Lewis Elliot of St. Louis, chief clerk of the State Grain Commission, were in Skeston on business Saturday.

Adam Hats—Worn by millions—\$2.95. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau spent Monday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Glenn Williams will begin his teaching duties at Baker School, Salcedo, Tuesday.

Miss Nina Vern Taylor went to Cape Girardeau Sunday where she will enter business college for the winter.

Men get an Adam Hat for fall—\$2.95. The Peoples Store.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and her son, Bob, returned Saturday night from Tomahawk, Wis., where the latter has been a patient in the hospital while recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, son, Judson, Jr., and Miss Ruby Kelly visited friends in St. Louis over the week end and attended a performance of the Municipal Opera Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Husk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Portell and three children of Potosi, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith from Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. Husk and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and Miss Shirley Jean Smith visited relatives in St. Louis Sunday and Monday.

One of the largest Hat Stocks between St. Louis and Memphis—Adams Hats, \$2.95—Trimble, \$3.95 Stetson, \$5.00 up. All sizes 6 1/2 and 7 1/2. The Peoples Store.

Dr. H. E. Reuber went to St. Louis Sunday to meet Mrs. Reuber, who spent the summer in St. John, Kans., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malin. They returned to Skeston Monday afternoon.

Miss Jerry Larrick of Wichita Falls, Texas, who spent the summer in Skeston as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Steel, went to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday morning where she boarded a plane for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Steel accompanied her to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll spent the week end at Hagnell Dam.

Get a new Fall Stetson—\$5.00 up. The Peoples Store.

Margaret Ann Swaim of Bismarck, N. D., is visiting her brother, Lynn Swaim. She was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber in Dexter.

Mrs. John Simler is able to sit up after being confined to her bed as the result of a fall at her home ten days ago.

Mrs. H. L. Smith, who has spent the past two months in Denver, Colo., is expected to return home about Sept. 11.

Men—Come to Hat Headquarters for your new fall hat. We have your style. Adam, Trimble, and Stetson Hats. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith will have as their dinner guests this Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons, John Webb and Lee Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell, who have spent the summer with relatives in Little Rock, Ark., have returned to Skeston and are again located at the C. C. Buchanan home.

Maurice Righter of St. Louis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter Sunday and Monday. He was accompanied by the following friends, Myrtle Harmon, Kay Wilson and Jean Wilson and Larry Heidorn.

Mrs. D. A. Reese returned last Thursday from Detroit, Mich., where she visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blackburn for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn arrived here Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Reese.

Hard to fit—Come to us for your Fall Hat. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cornell and son, Paul John and Mrs. J. C. Cornell of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews from Friday until Monday afternoon. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan and their son, Mrs. Matthews and her guests, went to Poplar Bluff Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Baasch and family returned Saturday evening from Washington Island, Wis., where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Caroline of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan had as week end guests, the latter's nephew, Clyde King, son, Glendel, mother, Mrs. Flora King, and sister, Miss Eula King, all of Eldorado, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall from Friday until Monday afternoon. They were en route home after visiting in Indiana and at Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., where Mr. Rodman's brother is commander. Mrs. Lewis Flewelling accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodman to Jefferson City for a visit.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga, returned home Friday night from Santa Monica, Calif., where they visited the former's sister, Miss Lillian Bergmann.

Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lappin in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Rohald went to St. Louis Sunday and returned with his family that evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lappin, who will be their guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale Jr. visited in Kennett over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Caroline Waddell of Tucson, Ariz., and Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Judy Andrews and Russell Williams of Memphis, Tenn., were dinner guests of T. A. Slack Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Scott and two children, Shirley and Roy, of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Scott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Keller also will have as their guests this Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garber and daughter, Jane, of St. Louis.

Miss Alma Harris is staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard Lewis in Jackson while Mrs. Lewis is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. W. H. Dean and Miss Betty Martin of Hot Springs Ark., arrived Monday morning from Chicago and departed that afternoon with T. A. Slack and his son, Churchill, for Tucson, Ariz., and the western coast.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson, her cousin, Miss Fay Roberts, Miss Nell Yanson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bonduant of Charleston, spent Sunday in Paragould, Ark., as guests of Mrs. Yanson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edmiston.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. J. F. Cox Sr., Mrs. E. J. Keith and Mrs. William Swinney spent Friday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jas. Malone and son, Jimmy, were week end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves in Dexter.

Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. L. L. Conatser at Kennett.

Edward Matthews returned Sunday night from Woodruff, Wis., where he was counselor at Red Arrow Camp during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye and two sons attended a reunion of the Dye family at Effingham, Ill., Sunday.

### BLITZKRIEG FOR DEFENSE

From the standpoint of destruction, a lot of us surpass actual dive bombers and don't know it. We are unwittingly careless with the destructive forces of fire. Due to careless smokers and campers in our country's forested lands, fire has made it necessary to develop drastic methods for combating it. For the first time in history, blitzkrieg tactics have been adopted for the "defense" of a country. Parachutists are being trained in the mountains of the West to nip forest fires in their infancy. Parachute fire fighters have appeared, equipped with explosives and chemicals to fight forest fires. They also carry food to tide them over until reinforcements arrive.

When a citizen sees these dare-devils dropping out of the sky with their fleecy parachutes, he will not have to run for shelter. These men risk their lives to save the country's natural wealth, not to destroy it. They are to be commended for their courageous service and their endeavor to save the nation's resources by making fire fighting more scientific and efficient.

This country teaches its people to preserve, not to destroy. The fire insurance industry was a pioneer in fire prevention and life saving activity. Its endeavors along these lines have preserved countless millions of wealth and prevented unknown thousands of deaths from fire in this nation.

## Zoo Delights Summer Visitors to St. Louis

St. Louis.—The circus promoter who depends on "ballyhoo" to drum up a crowd for his show would envy the attendance figures for the three daily shows at the renowned Zoo here. And he could get ideas for some of the rarest and funniest animal entertainment imaginable.

One of many summer attractions for the vacation visitor to St. Louis, the Zoo plays to big crowds every day. In the course of a few days the license plates of every state in the union may be seen on cars parked along the winding driveways near the Zoo in Forest Park, while their owners witness the astonishing pantomime of highly-trained chimpanzees and the thrilling spectacle of lions and tigers performing together in the same cage. All the shows are free.

The "Visit St. Louis" Committee, a community organization created to help the tourist enjoy a visit to St. Louis, reports an unusually heavy influx of visitors to the Mound City this summer. Attendance figures for the internationally-famous Municipal Opera promise to break the records of 21 years of successful production, while thousands of out-of-town people make the rounds of the city's summer attractions.

The Lindbergh Trophies continue to be a popular attraction for the visitor, and the new streamlined, air-conditioned river steamer Admiral affords a rare sight and a thrilling cruise. It is the largest excursion steamer in the country and the first to be streamlined and air-conditioned. Its all-day cruises and nightly dance outings are proving a big attraction for visitors and St. Louisans alike.

The city's famous Shaw's Garden, displaying 87 acres of the fauna and flora from the four corners of the earth; the glittering Jewel Box in Forest Park; major league baseball either in the afternoon or at night; the boyhood home of Eugene Field; nearby Jefferson Barracks, one of the country's most famous army posts; the celebrated Old Cathedral, on whose site was celebrated the first Catholic mass west of the Mississippi; the Old Courthouse, on whose broad steps slaves once were sold and whose musty old courthouse heard the momentous debates of the Dred Scott case—these and many other points of interest provide the St. Louis visitor with plenty to see and enjoy.



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## New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

### DR. MCKOWN TO SPEAK

On Friday, September 6, the teachers of New Madrid County will convene for their regular annual meeting in accordance with a schedule set up by the State Department of Education. About 250 teachers will attend, which is more than can be seated in the court house and the auditorium will probably be used. The headliner will be Dr. Harry C. McKown of Gilson, Ill., who is an educator, author, and lecturer of national prominence. During the past 16 years he has made over 2500 addresses and he holds an audience with ease by means of his wit and wisdom. Outsiders are invited to attend.

Ray W. Dice of Maryville will also appear before this group for the first time. Among other speakers we shall have Harry Dudley of the State Highway Department; Malissa Rigdon, district director of service projects; and L. G. Wilson, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association.

### SWINDLERS GALORE

This is open season for swindlers and flag pole peddlers. At least, we are having an epidemic of them in Southeast Missouri. They sell \$43 merry-go-rounds for \$87, about \$3 worth of pasteboard health posters for \$29, \$15 sets of maps for \$49, cheap seats at high prices, off-brand sets of books for \$69 that are not recommended by our state

pupils from neighboring districts illegally and against their request which, in some cases, is jeopardizing the state aid of the neighboring district. This problem can best be solved by following the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you wish to be done by". Let each district strive to give its own children the best possible education. Quality is more valuable than quantity.

### STATE AID PAYMENT

The first payment of state aid will be distributed the first week of September and will be 43 per cent of the amount applied for, which is larger than the 38 per cent received last year at this time. This increase is due to growing receipts from the sales tax, one-third of which goes to the schools. The second payment will come next March and may amount to 57 per cent, if the sales tax holds up, thus making a total of 100 per cent of the minimum guarantee for the first time since the 1931 law was passed.

### NEW BUILDING

The new Riddle's Point building has just been completed by the Brown Brothers and school has begun under the direction of Eula May Ruby, with 32 pupils enrolled. The building is 24 by 36 feet with concrete foundation, double floor, storm sheathing and weather boarding outside, four-inch center-matched ceiling and walls, roof deck with best grade composition shingles, and title lined flue on concrete base, the complete job costing \$967. Plans and specifications were made by the county superintendent, Lee Moss, O. Williams, and Henry Brock are directors. The other teachers in the Linda District are Delois Mitchell of Canolau and Helen Gamble of Risco. Lottie Treadwell is the colored teacher.

### OTHER SCHOOLS OPEN

Below is a list of other rural schools that have opened, with opening date and names of the teachers.

Point Pleasant School, Aug. 5, Homer A. Barrett of Lilbourn; Ward School, July 22, Fannie Swilley and Rubye Rogers, both of Portageville; O'Bannon, July 8, Henry J. French, and Elizabeth Allen, colored; Scott, July 15, Olive M. Mayfield of Portageville; Golda Smith of Ridgeley, Tenn.; Virginia Worth Hutchison, of Portageville, and Matilda Simpson, colored, LaFont School, July 22, Bertha McCrate of Portageville for eighth term; Boekerton, July 8, John Sells of Matthews, Nina Belle Mercer of Wardell, Ruth Till and Helen Long Dale of Portageville; Clella R. Liles is at the Lateral School in this district; Walnut Grove, July 8, Pearl Presson and Frankie Bard of East Prairie for the fourth term; Higginson, July 15, J. B. Horton, Jr., of New Madrid; Sugar Tree, July 8, Nelle Johnson of East Prairie.

Dawson, July 15, Sylvia Dunn of New Madrid. The new 4-room colored school being built here, to accommodate the negroes of Dawson and LaForge Districts, is not complete yet. The colored teach-

ers will be Charles Wesley, Addie Hatcher, and Edna Smith, Wilburn, July 22, Burville W. Gunn of Matthews for second term; Hough, July 8, Mrs. Ruby Blyze for second term; Phillips, Aug. 12, Dan S. Tyler of Malden for thirteenth term, and Metta Ray Hazlett; Kendall, July 22, Herbert Rowland and Irene McBride Gibbs of Lilbourn, and Hazel Byers Schueren of Kewanee; St. Mary, July 8, Pauline Wagster Jones of Kewanee, McKinley Petty and Adelia Minner, colored; Union Grove, Aug. 12, Eldoris McMikle of Matthews for fourth term, and Modell Hockersmith of East Prairie; Tinsley, Aug. 5, Homer H. Jones of Lilbourn for second term; Oak Island, Aug. 12, Delbert Weston of Risco for fifth term, and Jane Culbertson of New Madrid.

### BROADWATER BEGINS

The schools in the Broadwater consolidation opened July 22 with Edith Lee of Malden at Broadwater, Mattie Stephens Carrens of Parma and Ruby Blackburn of Malden at New Hope, Lucille Jones of Parma and Marcella Riggs of Lilbourn at Maple Grove, and Corinne H. Johnson of Lilbourn and Claudia Mitchell of Poplar Bluff in the colored schools.

### OWENSBY 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT NOTED

Mrs. Wilton Moore served as leader for the 4-H Club of girls in the Owensby district that selected "Breakfast" as their project. The Local Achievement was held at the home of a club member, Ruth Hensley, last Thursday morning. A regular business meeting was held with all club officers participating with their arranged portion. Every club member answered the roll call with "Something of Value I Have Learned by Tak-

ing the Breakfast Project." Ruth Hensley laid the table correct to serve a breakfast of water, tomato juice, toast, bacon, eggs and beverage. Alva Marie Holland explained how to wash dishes that they may be clean, free from odors and shining.

Mrs. Moore received a leaders pin, since this is her first experience at leading a 4-H Club. All leaders' pins are supplied by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. Alva Marie Holland, Hazel and Jessie Moore received first year pins, which are furnished by the Scott County Farm Bureau. Ruth Hensley completed a second year of 4-H work.

To complete a project with credit a club member shall attend at least six club meetings where the leader is in charge of the project work; do the requirements of the particular project; keep all records and reports, then turn them in to the county extension office in due time; attend and take part in the local achievement.

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<b>Orville Smith</b> Highway 61 Near Phone 3812 McMullin	

**TIRE SERVICE HEADQUARTERS**



# SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, SEPT. 3, 1940

Number 101

KEEP YOUR MIND  
ON AMERICA!

Your Safety and the Safety  
of Your Country.

The P. C.  
Editor Says:

I. A. Myers, of Memphis, Mo., was recommended to us by Ed Gerald, secretary of the Mo. Press Association to take charge of The Standard subscription list and under his direction a poll of every holder in Sikeston was taken and the answers given by the householders were tabulated. This is only to find the number of genuine subscribers of the two Sikeston papers and to learn how many homes were subscribing to neither paper. Mr. Myers and his assistants were paid for the job and their findings printed in a recent issue of The Standard which proved beyond a shadow of doubt that The Herald's claim of 1338 subscribers in Sikeston was magnified more than three fold. In answer to this poll the publisher comes back with liar, but—

**He never denied the truth of the published poll.**

It just looks like candidate Willie can't be satisfied with anything the President does or says. Maybe if Mr. Willie would ask President Roosevelt to submit his thoughts and sayings to him, before he thinks them or says them, the President might do it.

We are not a George Washington because we could tell a lie if we wanted to but no one in Sikeston has caught us in the lie trap up to date.

By the way, did you notice that Nominee Willie in his acceptance effort praised most of the former Democratic Presidents? He lauded Jefferson, Jackson, Cleveland and Wilson along with Washington and Lincoln. But—not a word about Coolidge, the once idolized friend of big business; not a word about Harding, who returned the country to "normalcy"; not a word about Hoover, the apple stand and soup line creator and the relentless foe of the New Deal. Why? Because their records smell of high heaven, that is why.

We have heard it said that a rattlesnake can be made so mad that it will bite itself, but didn't know that a printed statement of facts would make a Christian Gentleman so far forget himself that his pencil would write things that might apply to himself.

Abraham Lincoln said: "If I were to try to read much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

The Standard editor still stands ready to make good the proposition for The Herald editor to select one person, The Standard another, and the two select the third person to take the poll of Sikeston homes as to real subscribers of the two papers and if The Herald publisher will agree to print the findings The Standard publisher will pay all the expense. This is a fair square proposition and one that did not call for a billious attack from The Herald publisher.

Well, the refugee ship, American Legion, arrived safely with its 900 passengers. This undoubtedly was a great disappointment to the yellowbellies in the United States Senate who were mad because Hitler's orders were ignored. Those isolationists professed to believe the ship was sent on the course it followed so it would be torpedoed and used as an excuse for a declaration of war against Germany. Shame on them!—Paris Appeal.

The gentleman who visited the homes in Sikeston to find out who were subscribers to either of the Sikeston papers says he doesn't believe they lied to him when they gave him the information, and we don't believe he lied to us when he turned the sheets into the office, and we know we didn't lie when we printed the facts, so if there was a lie anywhere, up or down the line, it must have been the party who gave the information to the public that he had 1338 subscribers in Sikeston when this poll showed but 258 paid subscribers and 137 receiving the paper free. This poll but confirms a previous poll but which was never published.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

## 140th Not Included in Guard Call

President Roosevelt's order Sunday calling out 60,000 National Guardsmen by Sept. 16 for a year's training does not immediately affect the 140th Infantry of Southeast Missouri, with headquarters in Sikeston.

The only Missouri regiment listed is the 203rd Coast Artillery, whose commander is Col. Ray E. Watson of Webb City.

Col. Harry E. Dudley, commander of the 140th, said here Monday there had been no orders issued by the War Department about the date for mobilizing the different regiments. Col. Watson told Col. Dudley at a meeting of the Military Council of the Missouri National Guard Sunday in Jefferson City he was awaiting orders to call out the 203rd, which has been designated to train at Ft. Barrancas, Fla.

Col. Dudley said it was expected all units would be called out some time this fall. However, there is no definite information on this.

First to go are coast field artillery units, which would form the first line of defense under the nation's preparedness program. The 140th is an infantry regiment.

Military officials estimated 60,500 Guardsmen are in the regiments listed in the Sept. 16 order. They estimated these units could be raised to a strength of 76,689.

## Mahew to Help Pick 'Most Valuable'

Supt. William E. Mahew of the Kewanee Schools has been named to the board to select the amateur athlete in the Ozark district whose performance during 1940 was considered outstanding. It was announced by William A. Hellmich, president of the Ozark A. A. U. The award will be announced on Jan. 1, 1941, and will be presented at a formal banquet of the association.

Mr. Mahew, formerly of Sikeston, is now Ozark A. A. U. commissioner for this district. Others named to the board are Joseph Forshaw, St. Louis, member of the 1904 Olympic team, chairman; Ellis Veech, sports writer and commentator, East St. Louis; Miss Alice Schriver of Washington University, president of the National Women's Sport Section; Arthur O. Kelly, manager of the St. Louis Public High School League; Carl Burris, secretary, Missouri State High School Athletics Association, and Ed O'Neil, sports editor, Hannibal Courier-Post.

## 3 More Troops in District Is Goal

Eight troops instead of five in the Sikeston district is the goal of the Area Council by the end of the present year under the Phillips Foundation Planning Committee to advance Scouting in this district.

It is hoped to increase the number of Scouts from 87 to 139. Although one cub pack with 24 cubs is set for a goal, one pack already has been formed and another is in the making, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. One senior unit and five senior Scouts are desired.

Listed a ideal in this section for new troops are Oran, Morehouse, Canolau, Bertrand and Morley. Altogether, over the Council Area, objectives are 35 troops and 11 cub packs.

A society woman's 8-day tour in a train. She received one shock when she woke up in the hospital and was handed her husband's divorce papers, and still another when the judge said young wives shouldn't let themselves get into trances. Read about this strange marital upset in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's Sunday Chicago Herald-American.

And here is another broken vow. When his idol, William McKinley, was assassinated, E. S. Bridges of Lima, Ohio, vowed he would never vote again. And for 39 years he kept his word. But in Ohio's recent primary he showed up at a polling place, dropped a ballot in the box. Bridges, now 82, felt an explanation was due and this was it: "Things have gotten in such a mess that I decided to vote once more."

## Local Labor Ample to Pick Cotton

"A survey by the regular and temporary offices of the Missouri State Employment Service shows that there is a large supply of local labor available to pick the Southeast Missouri cotton crop," Carl Wedeking, manager of the Sikeston office declared.

"The Employment Service has notified adjoining states of this situation," Mr. Wedeking continued, "and has asked them to discourage migration, since any influx to Missouri of outstate workers would be only a waste of their time and effort."

Mr. Wedeking advised cotton growers of this section to notify the local office of the Employment Service whenever they need workers. Truckers, he said, should make arrangements to pick up workers at set intervals.

To take care of growers and pickers during the season, the Employment Service has established temporary offices in the following locations: Charleston, Courthouse; East Prairie, City Hall; New Madrid, City Hall; Essex, City Hall; Malden, City Hall; Wardell, Lintas Lumber Company; Hornersville, City Hall; Steele, Blackwell Horse and Mule Barn. These offices were organized in addition to the regular offices which already serve Southeast Missouri at Sikeston, 124 North Kingshighway; Kennett, 107 Kennett Street; and Caruthersville, 1115 Ward Avenue.

"If we go at this problem in a systematic way," said Mr. Wedeking, "both growers and pickers keeping in close touch with the Employment Service, there is no reason why we cannot supply workers for cotton growers whenever and wherever they are needed."

Workers are especially urged to register at their nearest employment office whenever they are free for other jobs. The Employment Service makes no charge, either to the worker or to the employer, for its services.

## Night Commercial Courses Offered

Mrs. H. D. Bashore, who conducted night commercial classes last year at the High School, announces instruction on courses will begin on Monday, Sept. 16, and continue twice a week for 13 weeks.

Classes will be held on Monday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock, said Mrs. Bashore, who formerly taught commercial on the High School faculty. In addition, students will have the privilege of coming to the school on Wednesday nights to practice typing or study other courses.

Subjects offered are shorthand, typing, bookkeeping, and — if enough demand — grammar and letter-writing.

Registration will take place Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 9 and 10. Students may contact Mrs. Bashore by telephoning 315.

## MISSOURI ACCIDENT TOLL DECREASING WHILE U. S. TOLL RISES

Missouri's roads are becoming safer, while the nation's roads are becoming more dangerous. Missouri saved 25 lives on her streets and highways during the first six months of this year while the nation, as a whole, killed 1,040 more persons during the same length of time.

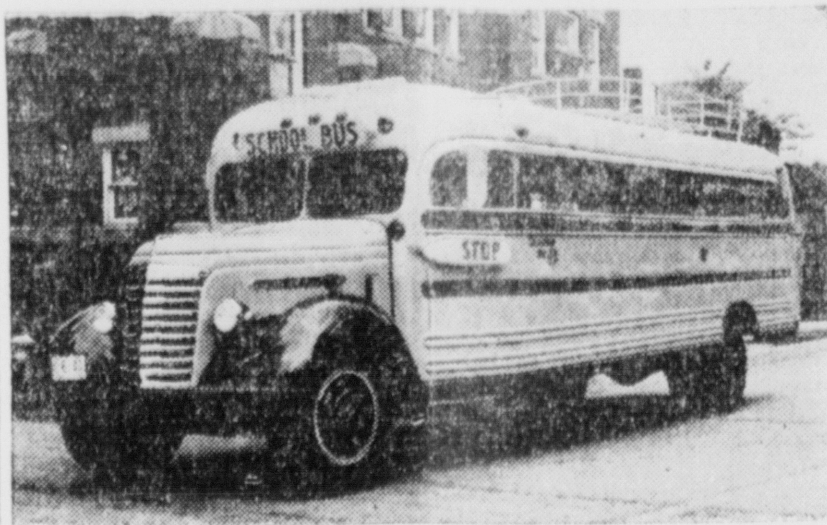
According to the Missouri Department the gain made on the state-maintained system alone was even greater. State roads show an 18 per cent decrease in fatalities since January 1, representing a total of 38 lives already saved.

St. Louis has dropped one place in the national record for cities of over 500,000 population because of a ten fatality increase. Kansas City, with a decrease of 7 fatalities, still holds its place as second in the group of cities between 240,000 and 500,000 population.

Recently published figures reveal that Missouri is the twelfth safest state in the union with a reduction of 8 per cent in automobile accident fatalities during the first six months of 1940. Nebraska heads the list of states with a reduction of 27 per cent while the state of Arizona shows the least improvement with a 44 per cent increase.

The skull and crossbones flag flies over police headquarters in Boston, Mass., whenever an automobile fatality occurs in that city.

## SCHOOL BUS GOES ON DUTY



The new Sikeston High School bus for hauling rural students, largest school bus in the state, which was put into service when school opened this Monday, on a Salcedo - Tanner - Miner Switch route. With a capacity of 60 passengers, it also will be used to haul students on football and band trips. It was sold through the Semo Motor Co.

## Closer Cotton Classing School

A government cotton classing school closer to the Southeast Missouri growers will be established this fall, it was announced Saturday by Rep. Orville Zimmerman at Kennett.

Rep. Zimmerman said Saturday at Washington that C. W. Kitchen, chief of the Agricultural Marketing Service, has assured him a cotton classification office would be set up in Missouri and maintained, like others, to classify cotton for loans from the Commodity Credit Corp. The site will be determined later.

"Heretofore," Zimmerman said, "Missouri farmers have been compelled to go to Blytheville, Ark., to have their cotton classed and graded. The new office will be a great convenience and benefit to Southeast Missouri cotton farmers in marketing and storing their cotton."

Zimmerman, a member of the cotton sub-committee of the House Agriculture Committee, has been seeking to have the office established for some time.

Recalling that almost all of Missouri's cotton is grown in his Congressional District, Zimmerman pointed out that seven counties in this area produced \$27,834 bales which sold for nearly \$23,000,000.

## Car Starting on Trip in Mishap

C. C. Cummins, employee of the local postoffice and a Legionaire, who with Mrs. Cummins started out early Sunday morning en route to the state American Legion convention at Sedalia, got as far as the North "Y" when an automobile collision halted his trip.

Mr. Cummins related to Trooper John Tandy that the Chevrolet coupe driven by Herbert Crump, St. Louis, skidded and crashed into his Chevrolet coach as it was standing by the stop sign where City Route 61 meets the main highway. The St. Louis driver, going south, apparently became confused as to which route to take, the patrolman said.

The front of the Sikeston car was considerably damaged, while the side of the St. Louis car was smashed. One passenger in the coupe, Bill Graupner, suffered a cut left hand. Another passenger, Fred Lindstrom, and the driver escaped injury, as did Mr. and Mrs. Cummins.

## BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET AT LANDERS RIDGE

The annual meeting of the Charleston Baptist Association will be held at the Landers Ridge Baptist Church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, September 3 and 4. Delegates from the Sikeston church who will attend the meeting are Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Milner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed, Mrs. W. E. Hedden, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Vaughn, and W. F. Wood. All members of the Baptist churches in the association are invited to attend.

## LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Ben Matthews at Miner with Mrs. Roy Wagner as assistant hostess. A report of the state convention at Sedalia Monday and Tuesday, will be given at the meeting.

## School Days Here Again

School days came back into vogue Monday, opening day of the 1940-41 term in the Public Schools.

Hundreds of students from six years upward fell quickly into the routine that governs most of their daily lives for nine months per year.

First day enrollment figures at the High School finds 364 enrolled in the four grades, indicating almost a certain increase over last year's enrollment, despite the fact that the trend in most cities is toward fewer students each year.

The High School figure is only five less than the total last year listed at the end of the first month when 369 were enrolled.

Enrollment by classes Monday morning, announced by Ph. Tharion Stallings, was: Freshmen, 87; sophomores, 106; juniors, 93; seniors, 78. Junior High enrollment was 136 seventh graders and 98 eighth graders, a total of 214.

Mr. Stallings estimated possibly a dozen more freshmen would be enrolled by the end of the month, and a number in the Junior High. The upper high school grades will have few more students, he believes.

This year's Junior High student body is 12 under the total after the first month last year, so it is possible to set a new record in this group.

## Ruth McKinney, Weds Royal Kellett

Miss Ruth McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney, and Royal Kellett, son of Mrs. Alice Kellett, were quietly married Saturday night at Charleston, Mo., by the Baptist minister there.

Miss Eleanor Righter and Miss Amanda Marshall witnessed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Sikeston High School and is employed in the office of the City Light and Water office. The bridegroom was educated at the Lilla Bridge School in Detroit, Mich. He is employed at the Kellett Motor Co.

Following a brief wedding trip the couple will return to Sikeston and make their home with Mr. Kellett's mother at 304 Southwest Street.

## RANNY EVANS HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Virginia Evans entertained a group of girls and boys at her home Sunday afternoon in honor of the fourth birth anniversary of her son, Ranney. The guests included Margaret Ann Kindred, Martha Jane Kindred, David Freeman, Donnie Blackburn, Donna Sue Bennett, Sandra Kirby, Charlotte Weidemann, Harold Hagans, and Martha Jean Evans.

## PAIR FINED AFTER TAVERN FIGHT

Charles Ditto, 17 and Andrew Burns, 29, were fined \$20.65 each by Justice Brown Jewell Saturday when the two were arraigned on a charge of fighting at a Kluge's Hill tavern. Burns alleged Ditto hit him in the eye with a radiator cap, and Ditto contended the other man started the argument.

Nearly 80 per cent of the entire range area of the United States, which comprises about 40 per cent of the total land area of the country, is eroding to some degree.

## Officers, Long-Time Pals, Parted in Air Corps

How the establishment of the Sikeston flying school and the nation's current national defense program parted a nine-year combination of two army flying officers at Tulsa, Okla., is related in a feature story in a recent issue of The Tulsa Tribune, which was supplied by Harry L. Harty.

Two young air corps officers at the Spartan School of Aeronautics who have been so inseparable they have been dubbed "Damon and Phytias" will be separated within a few weeks for the first time in nearly nine years of army life.

They've been together constantly since they first met early in 1932, and that's rather unusual in the army, where no man knows where he may be sent the day after tomorrow, and where the War Department seldom consults the individual in making transfers.

The two are Lieut. C. B. Root and Lieut. Herman B. Schmid, both attached to the army administration at the Spartan air corps training unit.

On Sept. 1 Lieut. Schmid will become corps supervisor at Spartan's branch field at Muskogee and Lieut. Root will be transferred to Sikeston, Mo., where a St. Louis flying school has an air corps training unit.

Neither has received his formal transfer orders yet. Both expect them within a few days.

"The friendship all started in February, 1932," Lieut. Root explained. "I was from South Dakota. Schmid was from California. We were assigned as room-mates when we entered the air corps at Randolph Field, Texas."

"We graduated to Kelly Field together," Lieut. Schmid took up the story, "and again roomed together. We even had the same flying instructor. We were in the same attack unit. A year later we graduated together."

The two men went to Fort Crockett, Galveston. Still room-mates. Then—

"The army assigned us to the same run—Omaha to Chicago—when it took over the air mail in 1934," Schmid added.

There followed an extended tour of South America by the two buddies. Then reassignment to active duty together at Barksdale Field, La. Then a twin-transfer to Maxwell Field, Ala. Always rooming together.

The two decided to take examinations for flying commissions.

What happened? Both passed with honors, and when the rankings came out, they were within two files of each other on the ratings sheet, which included hundreds of army men.

Both Root and Schmid were assigned to Randolph as primary flight instructors. They shared the same quarters. In June of 1939 they together were assigned to Spartan (in Tulsa). They shared the same apartment at 519 Zurich Avenue.

"No, we've never had a fight," laughed Schmid. We've always got along very well together. If we hadn't we wouldn't be room-mates today."

"We sorta think along the same lines; like the same things," Root adds. "And we have yet to start going with the same girl."

## Lilbourn Kiwanis To Get Charter

The Lilbourn Kiwanis Club will hold its charter night banquet on Thursday evening, September 5, at 7:30 p. m. at the high school auditorium there.

The officers are: Lynn M. Twitty, president; M. H. Littleton, vice president; Enoch Tolleson, secretary-treasurer.

The organization of the Lilbourn Kiwanis was sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Sikeston, under the direction of L. M. Standley, past Lieutenant Governor of this division and George W. Kirk, present treasurer of the Mo.-Kan. Ark. District.

Wm. H. Bryan of St. Louis, district governor, will deliver the charter.

Twenty-five members of the Sikeston club and their wives will attend. There will be attendants from the clubs at Poplar Bluff, Bloomfield, Dexter, Gideon, Caruthersville and Blytheville.

## BARBECUE SUPPER AT BUCKEYE HOME

A barbecue supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haman at Buckeye, east of Sikeston, Sunday afternoon, was attended by Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Willis and daughter, Naomi, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fenimore, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hardwick and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Moray Gaty and daughter Gwendolyn, E. T. Cobb and son Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collier, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Schwab, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Voelker, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gaty and daughter, Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stillwell and sons, Jimmy, Don David, Miss Amanda Clayton, and Maxine McDowell, all of Bertrand; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison and daughter, Miss Abbie, Mary Emma and Elizabeth Wagner, Dr. J. H. Keady, of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Rhodes of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morrison, daughter, Betty Jo, and son, Billy, of Indianapolis, Ind.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

## Court Suit Over Crash Near City

Suit for \$2999 over injuries received in a collision between an automobile and a Missouri Pacific passenger bus near Miner Switch last January is on the docket for the coming term of New Madrid Circuit Court, which convenes Sept. 16.

The case, which was filed in the July term of Butler County Circuit Court, came from Poplar Bluff on a change of venue.

Woodrow Foster, 17, through his father, L. W. Foster, charges he received permanent injuries when his car and the bus collided head-on three and a half miles east of Sikeston and alleges the bus driver was negligent. The Missouri Pacific Transportation Co. is named defendant.

The petition contends the driver, in the employ of the railroad, "suddenly without warning turned its passenger bus, which he was driving with a high rate of speed in an easterly direction, . . . and pulled to the left of the center line . . . and immediately in front of the auto of the plaintiff," causing a head-on collision. The petition charges negligence on the part of the driver.

The accident occurred in a heavy fog.

Injuries set out are a "severe brain concussion rendering him (young Foster) unconscious for hours; his nervous system was greatly and permanently injured and diseased, and its function permanently impaired; the scalp and chin were lacerated and torn, and permanently injured and disfigured." The youth declared he is now subject to severe headaches, and nervousness.

Young Foster was driving the car, which was demolished by the impact. The bus was put out of commission and passengers proceeded in taxicabs.

## Death Claims Morehouse Farmer

Clyde Murdock, 37, Morehouse farmer, died at 8 o'clock Monday morning at Southeast Missouri Hospital of peritonitis. He was taken Friday to the hospital to undergo an appendix operation.

Mr. Murdock was born at Morrilton, Ark., and lived in the Morehouse community several years. He resided on the Fred Rouch farm a mile south of Morehouse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Erna Murdock, and two daughters, Doris Murdock and Betty Murdock, of Morehouse; his mother, Mrs. Ella Murdock, four brothers and three sisters, all of Morrilton.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church at Morehouse, Rev. M. H. Markley officiating, and interment with Albritton service will be in Memorial Park.

## TEN WIN IN TUF-NUT CONTEST SATURDAY

There were 10 winners in the Tuf-Nut clothing guessing contest held Saturday at the Buckner-Ragsdale Store.

The contest was to estimate the number of times the word Tuf-Nut appeared in the show window, including the names on the men's work garments, on the buttons, etc. There were a total of 16,666.

In the special sale during the day, Buckner-Ragsdale sold 956 Tuf-Nut garments.

## 5-MONTH-OLD CONDUCT INFANT SUCCUMBS

Joyce Ellen Condict, 5-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Condict, died Sunday of colitis at the home, 511 Short Street. Services were held Monday afternoon at the home and interment, with Welsh service, was in Memorial Park. The Condicts have two other children, a boy and a girl.

COMPLIMENTARY  
TICKET  
SIKESTON STANDARD  
This Ticket Will Admit  
Mr. & Mrs. John O. Edwards  
friend  
—to the—  
MALONE THEATRE  
Tuesday, September 3 to see  
"THE GREAT McGINTY"



# CITY SERIES BIJOU vs. COTTON OIL

FOR CITY SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW DATE FOR THIRD GAME  
Tuesday, Sept. 3

More Games Wednesday and Friday, This Week, If Needed.

PRELIMINARY EACH EVENING BETWEEN ALL-STARS  
OF 3 OTHER TEAMS IN EACH LEAGUE—7:30 P. M. 5c & 10c



## PRIDE AND PREJUDICE

RESUME

Since marriage is a girl's only career in the 1890's, Mrs. Bennet, mother of five marriageable daughters—Elizabeth, Jane, Mary, Lydia and Kitty—campaigns like a general to capture two rich London bachelors, Mr. Darcy and Mr. Bingley, for her two elder girls. Jane and Bingley fall in love at first sight, but Darcy's pride in his family and rank, prejudices Elizabeth against him despite the fact that they are warmly drawn to each other. Darcy finds Elizabeth's family impossible. Her gentle father is completely overshadowed by her vulgar, scheming mother, and her sisters, outside of Jane, Mary is a pretentious bore. Lydia and Kitty are unmanly boisterous. Elizabeth is completely incensed at Darcy's treatment of George Wickham whom he refuses to meet. She credits his refusal to the fact that Wickham is the son of Darcy's late steward. Darcy, disgusted with the Bennet family influences Bingley against Jane. Jane is heartbroken. Then Darcy realizes that family or no, he cannot conquer his honest love for Elizabeth. He proposes and she rejects him with contempt.

### CHAPTER FIVE

#### FAMILY SKELETON

And then tragedy overtook the entire Bennet household. Lydia, without bothering to stop for a marriage license, eloped to London with George Wickham. Mrs. Bennet took to her bed, overwhelmed by the disgrace which followed in the wake of her daughter's mad caprice. Not only did the elopement set Lydia outside the pale, its scandal ruined forever all chance of marriage for her four other daughters. Jane, returning from London, and Elizabeth, back from her visit to Charlotte, accepted this result with grim silence. Since Bingley was lost to her, Jane had no interest in husbands. Elizabeth, having flatly refused Darcy's offer of marriage, settled her mind to the fact that she'd live and die a spinster. Through Charlotte's husband, Mr. Collins, Darcy heard of the scandal. His immediate reaction was to take the first coach to Meryton, and upon arrival, set out at once for the Bennet home. Mary rushed to tell Elizabeth that Darcy was in the parlor waiting to speak to her. Darcy rose from his chair as she entered. "Mr. Darcy!" she greeted, her tone sharp with angry defiance. "May I ask what has brought you here?" "Feel no alarm, Madam," he re-

plied coldly. "I have no intention of re-opening the painful subject of marriage. After what you said the other day, that chapter is definitely closed." He paused, and his voice, when he again spoke, was gentle. "Bad news travels fast. Miss Bennet. A few hours after you left the Collins' home I heard about George Wickham and your sister. I felt it my duty to come at once."

"To triumph over us, I suppose," she answered bitterly. "To offer my services," he said kindly. Her amazed stare gave him momentary pause. "Miss Bennet," he continued, "I told you the other day that, where Wickham was concerned, I chose to be silent. What has happened to your sister has made me change my mind. You have a right to know the truth about Wickham. One must know the worst in order to be able to guard against it. Your sister's case was not the first, Miss Bennet."

Elizabeth paled. "Do you mean that Wickham has done this before?" she cried. "To my own sister," he said unhappily. "Your sister?" Elizabeth's unjust accusations against Darcy in regard to his attitude toward Wickham swept through her. Her acute distress that he should now be forced to take her into his confidence on a matter so painful and personal to him, made her speechless with grief and regret.

"My sister, Georgiana, was only fifteen when she fell under Wickham's spell," he said heavily. "She has a considerable fortune in her own right. His plan was to elope with her and then, under the threat of publishing her disgrace, to force me to consent to their marriage. By the mercy of Providence, I discovered the plot in time. Your sister has been less fortunate."

A painful silence fell between them. Darcy finally broke it. "Miss Bennet, may I ask if everything possible is being done to recover your sister?" Elizabeth averted her face, trying to master her tears. "My father has gone to London. He and my uncle are searching for her."

"If there is any help I can give—I should of course be only too happy—"

She shook her head. "Thank you. But I'm sure they'll find her. It will all be settled somehow."

He felt as if he should go, but her profound distress stayed him. He tried to find some words of comfort for her, without success. "I'm afraid I've stayed too long," he faltered. "Goodbye."

"Goodbye," she whispered wryly through her tears. He looked at her for a long moment. "This is probably the last time I shall ever see you," he said slowly. "God bless you, Elizabeth Bennet."

In another moment he was gone. Elizabeth buried her face in her hands. What a tragic mistake she had made. How could she have so misjudged the man who meant so much to her. Why had she not sensed that not arrogance, nor pride, but some real and important reason had been behind Darcy's continued contempt for Wickham.

Jane found her weeping in the darkened room. "Elizabeth!" she cried. "What has happened? Did Mr. Darcy offend you in some way?" Elizabeth shook her head. "Oh, no, Jane. You don't understand. While I was visiting Charlotte, Mr. Darcy asked me to marry him—"

"Lizzy! What did you say to him?"

"What did I say?" wept Elizabeth. "I said I never wanted to see him again. And now, suddenly, it's like having a kind of excruciating emptiness where one's heart ought to be. Oh, Jane, I love him so much. I'm so dreadfully unhappy. With great effort she controlled herself. "How selfish I'm being," she sobbed as she dried her eyes. "As if I were the only one to be unhappy. Jane, my poor darling. You never did anything wrong—but look what happened between you and Mr. Bingley. Oh, it's not fair."

"I'm not really unhappy, Lizzy," Jane whispered. "It was worse at the beginning when I was always expecting him to write, or even come back. But now I don't do that any more. I only dream of him. You'll have to learn to dream, too, Lizzy. Like I do."

And, their arms about each other, the two sisters wept out their hearts.

Mr. Bennet returned from London, his mission a failure. Lydia and Mr. Wickham were nowhere to be found. Now disgrace mud-died the entire family with a vengeance. They were no longer in good standing with their neighbors. They were refused admittance to Meryton's annual celebration, the Assembly Ball. Street boys sang unedifying songs about Lydia and Wickham. It was no longer safe for the girls to shop in the village. Jeers and taunts followed them everywhere.

And then, as unexpectedly as they had run away, so unexpectedly did Lydia and George Wickham return.

Like the silly, selfish, irresponsible child she was, Lydia took no notice of the sorrowful straits to which she had reduced her family. All that was unimportant. Besides, everything was now changed.

For Lydia and George Wickham were married!

More, George had suddenly come into a fortune! He was vague about his source; but Mrs. Bennet was too excited at this suddenly unexpected happy ending to tragedy, to press the point. Let the whole family rejoice! Her own little Lydia—Lydia, who was just sixteen—was married! The baby of the Bennet Family was the wife of a handsome, dashing, and (Oh! blessed thought), rich army officer.

Into the mad excitement of the family reunion, strode the dour and stern person of Lady Catherine de Brough, Darcy's aunt.

She swept the Bennets with a baleful eye, dismissing the introduction to Wickham with the remark that his father had served in her family, offering acid comment in place of congratulations to Lydia, and in general leaving bewildered confusion and stunned hurt at her offensive haughtiness.

"Mrs. Bennet," she finally announced, "I have come here solely to speak with your daughter, Miss Elizabeth. And I should like to talk to her alone."

Mrs. Bennet, overawed by the importance of the lady addressing her, hastily shoos her family from the room.

As the door closed, Lady Catherine swung about and faced Elizabeth.

"Miss Bennet," she began peremptorily. "You can be at no loss to understand the reason for my journey hither. Your own conscience must tell you that I have come to demand that you retract at once the rumor which has reached me."

Elizabeth stared at her in astonishment. "I have been told," Lady Catherine continued severely, "that you, Miss Bennet, are shortly, to be engaged to my nephew, Mr. Darcy."

And, having fired her bomb, Lady Catherine de Brough sat down in a fever of righteous wrath.

Where did Lady Catherine get this information? Can there be any truth in it? Read the concluding chapter.

Matthews News

The following teachers arrived from their respective homes Saturday: Miss Morrell Ezell of Murray, Ky.; Miss Elizabeth Shanks of Canton; Miss Selma Gruen of Canolou; Clifford Proffer of Jackson; and Joe Henry of Danville, Ill., to take up their duties here Monday in the various de-

partments of the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Artie Burch and little son Billy Morgan visited with relatives near Aniston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Critchlow were in Sikeston Monday on business.

Mrs. B. B. Conrad was in Cape Girardeau Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Murphy and children returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Birchtree, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lomax have returned from a ten day vacation in Florida.

Mrs. Walter Hall of Graysridge spent several days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Nelson of St. Louis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsop and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Binford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mize and little son, Claude Alvin, of Parma spent Sunday here visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Reynolds returned Sunday from a visit with relatives in Birchtree, Ark.

Lester King is having a water system installed in his home during the absence of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. King, who are visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Moore in Cody, Wyo.

W. A. Dunlap and Bill Depro made a business trip to Sikeston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Alsop went to Anna, Ill., Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Koche of Canolou were Matthews visitors Friday evening.

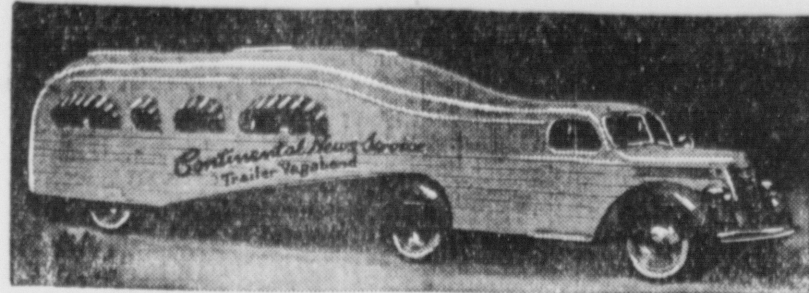
Oscar Robertson and J. Lambert have returned from Marshall, Mo., where they went to take Mr. Robertson's daughter.

Mrs. Alfred Byrd and little daughter, Jane, visited relatives in Sikeston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horning and Mr. Horning's mother returned to their home in Louisville, Ky., Saturday after spending a few days here with their sister and daughter, Mrs. Jim Cook.

Miss Susie Yont was brought home Sunday from the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau after a successful appendicitis operation.

Miss Bonnie Tucker is still with her father, Wade Tucker, at



### By WARREN BAYLEY SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

If you saw a horse coming down the street that was no larger than a good sized dog, you would probably consult your family doctor. He in turn would probably advise you to quit drinking.

Nevertheless such horses do exist. An entire herd roams a canyon in northern Arizona. Their exact whereabouts is unknown to but two white men and they won't tell, which can hardly be called a lapse of memory. They are worth a fortune for exhibition purposes.

Over a hundred years ago an Indian drove 3 of his horses into a box canyon in northern Arizona to winter. Except for one small entrance, this canyon was inaccessible. In the spring when he returned he found a landslide had sealed this opening. His horses were locked in the canyon forever.

As the years went by this Indian returned to view his horses from the rim of the canyon wall. Each year found them increasing in numbers. Each year found them smaller in stature.

Such was the legend of the little horses that was told to Jack Tooker, a writer of fiction stories, while on a sojourn to northern Arizona in search of material. Dismissing it as purely imaginary he made no attempt to search them out.

Returning at frequent intervals for more material, this writer heard the story many times. No credence was placed in the tale until 1930 when his Indian guide passed on, leaving as a token of farewell, a map showing the ap-

proximate location of the canyon. Government records showed this guide to be 110 years of age.

Tooker was now somewhat convinced and decided to make a search. As this canyon was one of thousands that make up the Grand Canyon system, 5 years were required to find it. The legend proved to be true.

Lowering himself into the valley by ropes, he was able to take several pictures of the strange little beasts. In all there were about 120 in the herd.

In March, 1940, Tooker returned to the canyon and captured 3 of the animals. These were placed on exhibition at the San Francisco World's Fair for educational purposes. Needless to say, they are creating quite a sensation.

Yesterday, when I saw them, they were receiving more than ordinary attention. About a month ago someone killed two with poison; an act the police of San Francisco would like to know more about.

To replace these, another trip was made to the canyon and two more captured. These had just arrived. A little mare and a stallion. The mare weighed 35 pounds. The stallion was somewhat larger, tipping the scales at 42 pounds. Although they had never before seen a human being, only two days were required to tame them. Their life in the canyon had never been associated with fear.

102 years of inbreeding and lack of food caused this strange transformation. Mesquite and sage brush was their daily diet. Part of each year there was no water in the valley. The entire herd lived on juice chewed from the castus plants.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Watch For Next Week's Startling Money Saving News

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CORRECTION MADE IN STORY OF COURT CASE

A recent story in this newspaper concerning a Circuit Court case at Benton said that the C. I. T. Corp. had filed a suit against John Martin of Ilmo over the sale of a mortgaged car in Florida. It should have been listed as a replevin suit, because the car was not sold, Mr. Martin said, and the news account had created a misunderstanding. The Standard is glad to make the correction. The case has been transferred to federal court at Cape Girardeau.

# NOTICE

To  
TAXPAYERS  
In Scott County

If our tax books show that you owe delinquent taxes in our County,

Under the law I am compelled to advertise your property for these taxes that are due.

Did you know that your delinquent taxes are drawing interest and penalties on them for each and every month that they are allowed to be unpaid? These penalties and interest will increase until they will make your taxes much higher and if allowed to keep increasing each month will actually eat you up.

We are now preparing the list to go to the printer for publication of your property. If you will call at my office and pay up your taxes at once you will not only save the cost of the advertising of your property but you will also stop interest and penalties.

In case you cannot call at my office you may write me for statement.

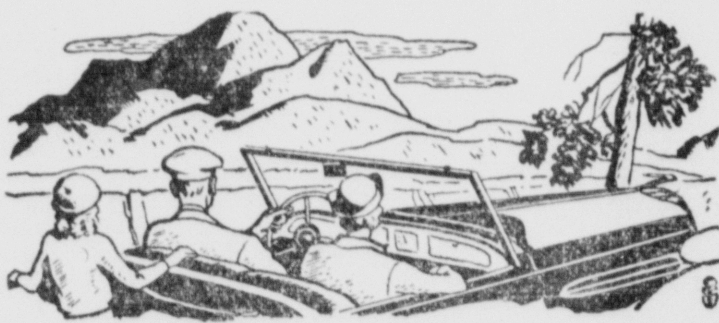
Yours,  
C. E. FELKER  
Collector, Benton, Mo.



When YOU "stick 'em up" WE'LL pay

Our new Complete Storekeepers' Burglary and Robbery Policy covers holdup as well as kidnapping, safe burglary, merchandise robbery, etc. It is the last word in protection for any merchant at a time when burglaries and robberies are on the increase.

ALLARD & MATTHEWS  
Insurance Agency  
Room 250 McCoy-Tanner Building  
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Simpson's Better Gasoline

Starts quickly in all kinds of weather. It is made to give the maximum power and mileage.

Our Economy Gasoline meets the needs of a lower priced fuel.

## SIMPSON OIL COMPANY

Service Stations All Over Southeast Missouri



# SOFT BALL TOURNAMENT. SEMI-FINALS AND FINALS—MATTHEWS

**TUESDAY** Matthews vs. Charleston **WEDNESDAY** Winners and Losers Play **8 P. M. ADM. 10c**  
Sikeston vs. Dexter



## BOOM TOWN

"I wanted to see you alone," said Square John.

### STORY SO FAR:

"Big John McMaster, having married the girl his partner, Square John Sand, wanted, gambles all his possessions on the spin of a coin. He loses, and for six years travels about as a day laborer. Finally he hits it rich in Oklahoma, while Square John has lost everything in the tropics. He offers to stake Square John to a new start, but the latter angrily refuses. Big John then prepares to leave for New York.

### CHAPTER FOUR

When he set foot in Manhattan and went ahead with plans for his own chain of refineries and filling stations, Big John came into direct clash with Harry Compton. He threw down the gauge of battle in still more personal fashion when he persuaded Karen Vanmeer to come to work for him.

Just how much Karen's influence was responsible for the sensational changes that Big John effected, would be speculative. But there were rumors floating about that her influence extended to matters far beyond the realm of clothing and fashions. One morning the following item appeared in a popular Gotham column:

What oil baron from the West is carrying a new latch key on his chain—and why isn't it obvious to his wife?

Betsy, surrounded by every luxury that latest Park Avenue duplex apartments could provide, read the item. She thought, with a curious clutch at her heart, of the days when they had struggled along in the Southwest and in central America, days short in the things every woman likes to buy, but filled with other irreplaceable assets.

Big John had a strange feeling of surprise, chagrin and elation all mixed together when he heard that Square John, having turned down his help, had struck it rich again in Oklahoma. But it was no mere coincidence that led him out

to the race track the day that Square John arrived in New York. Harry Compton was going to be there, and there were reports that Square John had decided to throw in his lot, and his new fortune, with Compton.

Big John's hunch was correct. There, standing at the barrier, wearing a shaggy checked coat that spelled Oklahoma backwards and forwards, was Square John. The two men looked at each other rather shrewdly as their eyes met.

"I heard you stumbled onto a big field," said Big John.

"I was lucky," nodded the other.

"I just bought out the Sullivans. I was always meant to be a lone wolf, I guess."

"Oh, sure," said Big John abstractedly. "Same way here. By the way, I heard you might be going in with Compton."

"I don't know," was the reply. "He's liable to make you a pretty big guy," said Big John.

Luther Aldrich, who had been looking for Square John, passed by and happened to hear the comment.

"Just because we're going in against him is no reason to be unfriendly," he said.

Big John pointed at Luther. "Is he in with you?" he asked Square John.

"Well—I—eere—am naturally interested," said Luther.

"Luther finally cut loose and staked me to tools on his own," explained Square John. "I had to give him a tenth of the field though."

Big John faced Luther. "Why, you double-crossing—" he began. Suddenly his mood changed, and he turned to Square John. "Shor-ty," he said, "back in my office I got me a couple of quarts of red likker burbon. What do you say?" Square John grinned. "Let's

go," he answered.

"I'll wait here for Harry," said Luther. He spoke out of turn.

As the pair turned they pinched his arms, and in spite of sputtering protests, led him to the nearest cab.

Back at the office, Square John met Karen Vanmeer, and he intuitively sensed the kind of position that she had usurped in Big John's life.

"Say, who is that dame?" he asked as casually as possible, when they were alone. "She'd stop a stampede, if you ask me."

"She works for me," said Big John. "Knows everybody in New York. Gets around and hears everything worth hearing."

Hesitant at first about accepting Big John's invitation to dinner, some uneasy recollection about Karen Vanmeer made him decide in the affirmative.

When Square John saw Betsy's face, he was both glad and sorry he had come. She was just as lovely as ever, with a look of greater maturity—but there was also a hidden something that worried him.

"Oh, you two idiots," said Betsy, tears coming to her eyes. "All this time—"

"We buried it in a bottle of burbon," said Big John.

When Big John picked up little Jack, who was shooting imaginary Indians, and started up the stairs, the other John turned to Betsy.

"That's a swell kid," he said. "And it's a swell layout, Betsy. You and the big-moose must sure be happy here."

She made no answer, but her hand trembled as she turned on the table lamp.

"Everything is okay, isn't it, Betsy?" he went on.

Involuntarily she turned, with a half-seb. Square John reached to seize her arm.

"Say, something's wrong!" he exclaimed. "What is it?"

In another moment Betsy had controlled herself. "Nothing, Jan-then," she said. "It's just that I'm so happy to see you two together again."

Square John concealed his concern, but when they were out driving the next day, and met Karen, he decided the time had come for drastic action. Despite all pretense of casualness, there was a proprietary air about her manner toward Big John. And the strain reflected in Betsy's poor attempts to gaiety was much worse

for him than waiting to see if an oil pipe would strike home.

Karen, back home in her modernistically furnished apartment, hid her astonishment as her visitor was announced.

"Why, I thought I left you in Long Island," she said.

Square John's next words surprised her still more. "You're the prettiest gal east of Frisco in that little rig," he said. "Get me a drink, will you?"

Karen complied, studying him intently. "Where's John?" she asked.

"I ducked him," was the answer. "I wanted to see you alone." As he took his drink, he sat down on a small chair facing her, and pulled some papers from his coat.

"You know this income tax is a heck of a note," he went on. "I'll pay two hundred and twenty thousand next year."

"I'd say you're very lucky," replied Karen.

"I may not look like a lady's man," said Square John, "but any-ways I always come to the point. I just got an idea. I'm asking you to marry me."

Karen paused a moment. "I don't get it," she said quietly. "I know you don't want to marry me, of course, but you meant what you said. It doesn't make sense."

"I'll tell you what," continued Square John. "To show I'm on the level I'll sign a paper saying I'm in your right mind, so you can't miss getting most of my dough if it don't work out."

Suddenly Karen began to laugh.

"Oh, I see," she exclaimed. "It's a sacrifice for John." She paused, and an inspiration struck her. "Why, it's even more than that! You're in love with John McMaster's wife!"

Square John ignored this vital thrust, as he reached out his hand. "Come on, Karen," he urged her. "Let's drive down to the Hall of Records."

Karen rose and paced the floor. "What's she got to deserve two such men?" she cried. "Anyway, Square John, she'll be free to marry you soon. I'm going to marry John McMaster."

"Oh, no, you're not," replied Square John with a grim smile.

"He told you he loves you?" countered Square John.

"Maybe not in so many words," said Karen. "But he needs me."

Square John rose. "Well, I guess I'm invited home," he said, "but thanks for the drink anyway."

"Not at all," said Karen with

excessive sweetness. "I'm going down to Washington this evening. All this will make a very amusing topic of conversation, in case I meet anybody on the train."

Turning at the door, Square John tapped her shoulder with his finger. It was a slight gesture, but it sent cold shivers across Karen's spine.

"I wouldn't say a word to him, Karen," said Square John.

"Well, I certainly will do what I want," she rejoined.

"I wouldn't say a word if I were you," went on Square John. This time he prodded her shoulder with more force. As he went out, she clinched her hands and hurried to pour another drink, trying to banish the wave of fear and uncertainty that had just come over her.

(To be continued)

## Kiwanis Club Activities



B. R. Schwegler

### AIR SCHOOL OFFICIAL TELLS OF TRAINING U. S. ARMY CADETS

Jack Bryan, secretary-treasurer of the new Sikeston Air School, spoke interestingly to the Kiwanis Club Friday evening at the Palace Cafe.

He told that student air training was started at private schools in June, 1939. Previously all training had been done at government training schools like Randolph Field, San Antonio.

He stated that in training army pilots there were three steps: primary, basic, and advanced. There will be 35 schools like the one at Sikeston operating this fall. They will do the primary training. Students passing these tests in school will then take their basic training at Randolph Field.

### REQUIREMENTS OF COURSE

The course takes 30 weeks, of which 10 weeks will be spent at Sikeston, 10 weeks of basic training at Randolph Field and 10 weeks of advanced training at Kelly Field.

To become an army pilot, the student must go through a tough training course but when complet-

ed he is commissioned as a second lieutenant in the army. The requirements in age are from 20 years to 27 years. The applicant must have two years college work, must be single and almost physically perfect.

A man desiring to enlist should make his application direct to headquarters of the army corps in which he lives. No applications will be received at Sikeston. After the application has been approved, the man will be instructed where to go for a physical examination. He will later be assigned to one of the training schools.

The first class begins work at Sikeston on Saturday, September 14.

On the Monday following, the cadets will take to the air, many of them for their first flight. They will be expected to do solo flying after 5 hours in the air.

During the 10 weeks here, the cadets will receive 60 hours flying experience. They will learn some fundamentals of meteorology, navigation, how to perform eight acrobatic stunts, some of the fundamentals of airplane mechanics and the basic civilian aeronautic laws. Those who complete the course at Sikeston will be transferred to Randolph Field.

Mr. Bryan said that they did not know exactly how many that would be assigned to them for the first class, that there would not be less than 30 and possibly more.

### SCHOOL PERSONNEL

He stated that the school personnel would require at least 50 or 60 persons. He stated that the school required one instructor for each five students and that they must have a ground force of mechanics, office help, cafeteria workers, janitors and field men.

He stated that all that were connected with the school were very much pleased with Sikeston.

Ernest Hedden had as his guest his son, W. H. Hedden.

Governor Wm. Bryan of the Mo-Kan-Ark District will be in Sikeston September 4. A luncheon is being arranged for him and his wife at the Palace Cafe at noon. All members of Kiwanis Club are invited to attend.

Last Thursday evening George Kirk, Lonnie Standley, and Bartley Schwegler attended the Kiwanis Club meeting at Lilbourn and made arrangements for the charter night, Thursday, September 5. Approximately 200 Kiwanians from clubs in the district are

expected to be at that banquet.

The chairman of all committees are requested to make short reports at the regular meeting next Friday evening at the Palace Cafe.

### WORK PROGRESSING ON LATTER RAIN TABERNACLE

After a delay, work has been rapidly progressing on the "Latter Rain Tabernacle" this week, and the joists, sills and plates on the concrete foundation have been installed, nuts and washers on bolts in the foundation, etc.

Next week we want to do some bridging, install studding for the building, and later the rafters, etc.

As Elder Huffman has assisted 4,000 people in these four, and in some cases six counties, with their various problems, and there is not a regular country road, very few towns in 40 miles that he has attempted to assist with their social, business, educational, spiritual and commercial work, assisting with jobs, pensions, collections, cotton parity, making all kinds of blanks, forms, applications, it has been a pleasure for this minister to be of service to the common people. And this church will be mainly for the wage earners and the farmers. Most of his life, Elder Huffman has been interested in the common people, and has preferred them to the style gods.

Everybody will be welcomed to attend services at this church when completed, and one can come in their overalls and common house dresses, or in their finest apparel. Working people can come just as they quit work. No need to stay away because of lack of fine clothes.

Since Elder Huffman, the local pastor and General Superintendent of churches in several States, will use all collections to pay any deferred bills, and expenses of the church services, and he will not ask for anything but free will offerings for himself—services in

the way they were conducted 75 years ago—we are asking every one in the Sikeston District, who has not already made a contribution on this new church building. Whatever amount you want to donate will be all right. Will let you be the judge, and every cent will be thankfully appreciated. Every penny for use in purchasing building material and paying carpenters.

John B. Huffman.

### A FARMER SPEAKS HIS MIND

R. L. Job is a farmer living near Cloverdale in Indiana, the native state of Wendell Willkie. When asked to join the Indiana Willkie Club, he sent the organization a piece of his mind instead of the dollar membership fee requested. His reply follows:

Indiana Willkie Club, Indianapolis, Ind. Gentlemen:

Replying to your request to have me donate \$1 and join the Willkie Club, being a farmer I take it as an insult to the intelligence of any farmer to receive such a request.

We farmers don't want any more 35 cent wheat, 15 cent corn, 11 cent cream, 10 cent oats, 2 to 3 cent hogs, and we are now able to obtain electricity at reduced rates.

Very truly yours,

R. L. Job.

P. S. We DON'T Want Willkie. The farmers of Missouri, Mr. Job, feel just as you do. They too, remember.

### MAYTAG CO. OPENS RADIO DEPARTMENT

The Sikeston Maytag Company has opened a radio and sound equipment repair department in charge of Howard Toole of Bloomington. An expert of 12 years experience, Mr. Toole is equipped to handle all types of radios.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year

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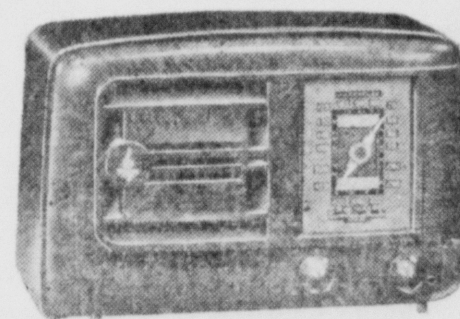


SEE them—they're beauties! HEAR them—what magnificent tone! Every 5 seconds of every business day somebody buys an Emerson! Stop in today . . . Let us show you why Emerson is more than ever—a leader—in STYLE, TONE, PERFORMANCE, QUALITY, and VALUE.

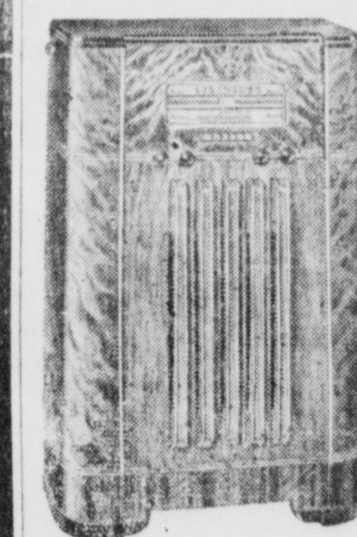


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**77** NEW 1941 EMERSON models to satisfy every purpose and every purse.

**Foster-Matthews Grocer Co.**  
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## THE SIKESTON SCHOOL BUS

Above is shown the new Sikeston School Bus which arrived here late Wednesday afternoon.

It is a 60-passenger GMC 3 1/2-ton bus and is the largest school bus in the State.

Edward Fuchs Jr. of the Semo Motor Co. sold this new bus to the local school board.

We are proud to have had the pleasure of serving the Sikeston School Board with this wonderful bus for the school children.

## SEMO MOTOR CO.

Oldsmobile - Cadillac - LaSalle and G. M. C. Trucks  
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We thank you for the business you gave us while using the Farmers Free Market. You can use this market year round.

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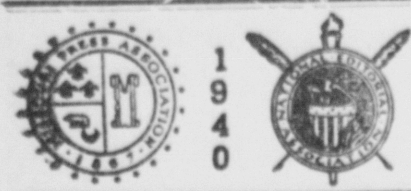


# SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor  
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:  
Reading notices, per line 10c  
Bank Statements \$10.00  
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00  
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50



We have no intention of printing the speech of any political spellbinder during the campaign about to commence. You can guess the Democrats will "point with pride" while the Republicans will "view with alarm" everything the Democratic administration has accomplished and promise if they are elected they will save the country by dismissing all Democratic office holders and filling their places with patriots. And that is about the way it will go.

D. P. Janes, one of the unfortunate who were killed when an airliner crashed in London County, Virginia, Saturday afternoon, was raised and educated at Paris, Mo., later was appointed a county judge in Randolph County, then a member of the Public Service Commission at Jefferson City and at the time of his death was a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. He was always a pompous big feeling man and at times was insulting in his manner. In order to attract attention to himself one of his ways was to pass between groups of gentlemen who were talking instead of walking around and he always forgot to apologize for his rudeness. But that was Porter Janes, a country boy who got a swelled head.

Beginning with September 1 the publisher of The Sikeston Standard will give a three-month

subscription to every couple who gets married in Sikeston or Sikeston trade territory. Those who wish to take advantage of this offer will call at The Standard office in person. Who will be the first to call and claim this offer?

Both publishers of Sikeston agree unanimously that the coming Jubilee will be the biggest event of the kind ever held in Southeast Missouri. To be sure all merchants and business men must get behind the undertaking 100 per cent.

Sunday afternoon a trip was made to the Evans pottery between Dexter and Bloomfield, then to Bloomfield, Advance, Delta to Dutchtown and back home. An immense corn crop has been seen in sections of Stoddard County that we traversed and farm homes were kept up in fine condition. It is good to visit other sections of Southeast Missouri and see how other folks live.

The latest poll is of daily newspapers. It shows that 683 of them are for Willkie and 208 for Roosevelt. In view of the fact that 90 per cent of the political dailies are utterly out of step with their constituencies and in hopeless minority on every election day, this poll will encourage the Democrats. St. Louis goes Democratic in spite of the Globe-Democrat and Post-Dispatch. Kansas City always is Democratic in spite of the Star and Times. Hannibal never votes Republican, although its only paper is for Republican candidates and policies. New York, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, Philadelphia and all the other big cities have Republican dailies but Democratic majorities. There is a reason, of course. Practically all the dailies are owned by multi-millionaire corporations whose headquarters are in Wall Street. They have nothing in common with the masses and always have opposed the great humanitarian policies of the Roosevelt administration. Their support of Willkie in this campaign will be more of a handicap than a help, as it was for Hoover in 1932 and Landon in 1936.—Paris Appeal.

A country editor may solve some important public problems in his weekly column of comment, but those weighty matters usually are read without noticeable reaction. He may approve or condemn some political move with the majority of his readers agreeing, but seldom will they voice their feeling on the subject. He can back a civic project with all the power of his publication, together with whatever "pull" he can exert with proper people, but the thanks he may look for frequently fail to be expressed. However, a few nice words about an unimportant, unassuming individual, provided they are merited, will bring praise from every direction.—Shelbina Democrat.

Harry Cullen, aged about 55 years, brother of Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr., died suddenly a few days ago in a bank at Richmond, Va., where he had been an official of many years standing. No further particulars have been received in Sikeston.

What has become of the bold self-assurance that the Republican candidate for President was presenting to the world only a few weeks ago? Then he struck a Fitz-James attitude of "come one, come all" and investigate me as much as you please for I have nothing to conceal. But already, with the ashes of the Philadelphia convention yet hardly cold, Mr. Willkie is complaining to reporters that attempts may be made to "smear" him, as he called it. And as if to make a beginning of the method which he seemed to fear so much for himself he put forth an innuendo that was as petty and stale as it was despicable.

Even the political opponents of the great and fearsome power trust gladiator were not prepared for such a sudden oozing away of his valor. They were, of course, aware of the general rule that the executive type, used to commanding and condemning subordinates, are themselves resentful of criticism, but they did not expect one who had so recently boasted of immunity to attack to squeal before he was hurt. That sort of attitude was too much like the cry-baby complex of the Republican candidate for President of eight years ago for them to believe it to be present in the home-spun hero of Wall Street, whom his admirers represented to be of sterner stuff.

What is the cause of Mr. Willkie's sensitiveness and alarm? Although separated from contacts with the public in his Colorado retreat he may have already discovered that people are not so partial to a candidate picked by bankers and brokers. Then, too, an inkling may have seeped in to him of the feelings of farmers and others who are enjoying the blessings of cheap power and light from government projects the creation of which he and his associates so persistently fought. He may even have heard that most persons concerned for the welfare of their country and the efficient administration of the Government prefer to see at its head some one who has had experience in the public service. They would not hire a chauffeur to drive the family car who had never been in an automobile, they

would not ride in a railroad train if a mule driver was at the throttle of the locomotive, and they don't care to have the management of the greatest nation in the world put in the hands of a man who has never had the slightest training for the job.

Thoughts of this kind creeping in through the synthetic spontaneity of his nomination spree may be the source of the unease which Mr. Willkie is manifesting. If his equanimity is so soon and so readily upset, what will happen to it when he gets into the thick of the campaign? If he is so disquieted in merely anticipating criticism, he is in for many a tormented day and sleepless night when the real thing begins.

The touchiness evinced by the Republican candidate before the contest has even started and the index it gives to his personality seem to justify the characterization implied in a badge worn by a young woman at the Chicago convention. The inscription on it read: "Watch Willkie Wilt." — Charles Michelson.

## Two Negroes Die In Truck Wreck

J. V. Evans, 20, Marston negro, was instantly killed and John Marr, 20, Conran negro, was fatally injured in a holiday week end motor accident.

The two were riding south of Conran in a pickup truck driven by Ambrose Lewis, Marston negro, who lost control of the vehicle. It overturned several times by the highway and was demolished. Evans and Marr were riding with three other negro men in the rear of the truck, while four negro women had crowded into the cab with the driver. They were returning from a church meeting. Two of the party received fractured legs.

## PORTAGEVILLE FARMER KILLED IN FIGHT

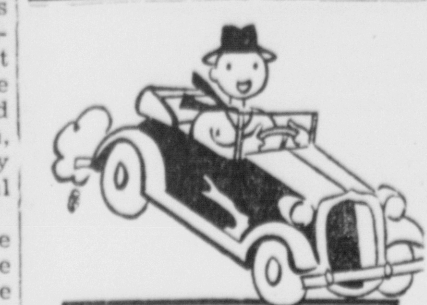
Arthur Hobbs, 28, Portageville farmer, died early Monday of a broken neck suffered in an altercation at a tavern four miles west of Portageville shortly after midnight. A coroner's jury recommended Jay Sauls, 19, be held in the case.

In the Samoan islands, where villages often pack up and go on excursion visits to other islands as far as 60 miles away. The trips often last six months.

## MILLERS LOSE TO DEXTER TEAM, 7-3

The Sikeston Millers dropped a 7-3 contest to Dexter here Sunday. Gene Nichols turned in a fast game for Dexter. Earl Langkop of Springfield was on the mound for the Millers.

Sikeston Standard \$2.00 per year



FOR SALE—Table top Florence oil range, same as new. Half price. Inquire Malcolm's Store, Miner Switch.

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FOR SALE—5 burner Blue Point oil stove, perfect condition. Call at 415 Matthews Ave. (1t-100p)

FOR SALE—Living room and bedroom furniture, very cheap. 801 Park. (2t-100)

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment, modern. 512 New St. See Brown Jewell, City Hall. (1t-100p)

FOR RENT—Modern 3 room unfurnished apartment. Orville Taylor, Phone 281. tf-99

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. 241 E. Kathleen. tf-99

FOR SALE—40 acre farm, one-half mile from Hunterville. Have 13 acres in cotton and 16 acres in corn. Price \$1400. E. T. Williams, Essex, Route 1. (4t-99p)

FOR SALE—Fifty good gross fat, yearling past, whiteface steers, averaging about 800 pounds. Also, good walking saddle horse. A. G. Little, Blytheville, Ark., Phone 505. (3t-99)

FOR RENT—New 4-room garage apartment. Phone 416, 508 Wilson. (tf-101)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Ph. 276. (2t-101)

GENUINE ZENITH TUBE Replacements. Tubes tested free at Sikeston Maytag Co. 315 E. Malone. Phone 362.

FOR RENT—3 unfurnished rooms, water furnished. 215 Taylor. (1t-101p)

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. (tf-101)

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartment. Mrs. Ella Albritton. Phone 913W. (tf-97)

FOR SALE—3 room house with bath on paved street. Reasonable. Write X, care Standard. (tf-98)

FOR SALE—300 bu. of Kawale Bearded Seed Wheat. I have had this wheat three years and have never had any rust or lodging. Made 53 bushels and 34 pounds per acre average this year. Well dried and can't be damaged from germination. Also have 400 bu. of Missouri Bearded Barley for sale. Well cared for seed. None of this seed has ever been in bulk or bin. Joe Crouthers, Route 3, Box 60, Sikeston. Phone R-2220. (tf-98)

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**Sikeston Standard**

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WANTED—Automatic Shotgun in good condition. C. H. Yanson, Jeweler. tf-95

FOR RENT—Sleeping room, modern. 711 N. Kingshighway. Phone 1029. (tf-90)

FOR SALE—Large dining table and eight chairs, solid oak for sale at a price. C. W. Hollister, upstairs over Sutton's Red & White Store. (tf-84)

WANTED—Roomers. Can get board if desired. Phone 309. 115 School St. (tf-94)

PHONE 931, Martin Service Co. for Refrigeration service, authorized Kelvinator Service. (tf-84)

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Phone 530  
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HOUSE FOR SALE—5 rooms, bath, fireplace, hardwood floors, furnace heat, garage. Call 808. tf-96

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Thousands turn to this way to get relief when they're lazy intestinally and it has them headachy, bilious, irritable, listless: A quarter to a half-teaspoonful of spicy, aromatic, all-vegetable BLACK-DRAUGHT on your tongue tonight, a drink of water, and there you are! Thus, it usually allows time for a night's rest; acts gently, thoroughly next morning, so relieving constipation's headaches, biliousness, bad breath. BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative," which helps impart tone to lazy bowel muscles. The millions of packages used prove its merit. Economical, too: 25 to 40 doses, 25c.



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Tuesday Night

BY RELIABLE INSURANCE BAND OF PARMA

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NEW MADRID COUNTY, Grover Meattie, Recorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones to C. C. Cook, Lots 1 to 3, Block 24, L. A. Lewis Second Add., Lilbourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stepp to C. E. Freeman, lot beginning at point 159.36 feet east of Main-Virginia Street intersection, New Madrid, 120 feet north-south and 270 feet east-west, on south side of Virginia, \$1512.32.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Stewart, Morehouse, to Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart, Lot 12, Block 3, Morehouse, \$100.

George Holford, Mississippi County, to Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Martin, Mississippi County, W $\frac{1}{2}$ -SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 8, Twp. 23N, Rge. 16E, \$1.

M. Dixon Hagood to Mrs. Fredie J. Williams, Lot 100 feet north and south and 136 feet east and west in north part of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ -NE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 19, Twp. 21, Rge. 14E, \$1.

Estell Juergens to Harvey Juergens, NE $\frac{1}{4}$  and N $\frac{1}{2}$  of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 29, Twp. 21N, Rge. 11E, 240 acres, \$1.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meattie and Harry O'Kelly to Carrie Bell Pitts, W $\frac{1}{2}$ -SE $\frac{1}{4}$ , Sec. 22, Twp. 21N, Rge. 12E, 80 acres, \$1200.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Folkes to Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Kell, Lot 2, Block 6, Swartz First Addn., Catron, \$350.

W. W. Gordon, Gideon, to C. M. Greer, Lot 3, Block 6, Gideon, \$300.

W. W. Gordon, Gideon, to C. M. Greer, Lot 4, Block 6, Gideon, \$200.

Floyd LeSieur, Portageville, to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Kelly, must not have passed their fifty-third birthday.

## Marriage Licenses

SCOTT COUNTY

Woodrow McLain, Cape Girardeau, and Velma Thompson, Neelys Landing.

Luther Smith, New Burnside, Ill., and Pearl Chaote, Tunnel Hill, Ill.

D. E. Hagenmiller and Irene Hazel, Herrin, Ill.

NEW MADRID COUNTY

A. C. Embury of Parma and Eva Medlin of Malden.

Cledith Duty and Vera Reynolds, East Prairie.

Lath Duncan and Lillie Seals, Lilbourn.

Charles J. Graham and Ellen Dillard, Lilbourn.

Wilton Earl Carner of Lilbourn and Evelyn Cinnetta Ogden, St. Louis.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS ANNOUNCED

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations for the positions listed below. Applications must be on file with the Commission's Washington office not later than the closing dates mentioned. Two closing dates are given—the first governs receipt of applications from persons in States east of Colorado; the second, from Colorado westward. All salaries given are subject to a retirement deduction of 3½ per cent.

For the first five examinations the closing dates are September 23 and 26, 1940.

Assistant marketing specialist (fruits and vegetables, canned or frozen), \$2,600 a year; also junior, \$2,000 a year; Bureau of Agricultural Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. Applicants must have had experience in the canning or freezing, standardization, and grading of canned or frozen fruits and vegetables. They



Night Commercial Classes  
Mondays and Thursdays

7:00 to 9:30 P. M.  
At High School

Shorthand—Typing—Bookkeeping  
Also, Grammar and Letter-Writing  
If Enough Demand It.  
Registration Monday and Tuesday,  
Sept. 9 and 10. Classes start following Monday.

Mrs. H. D. Bashore,  
Instructor  
Call 315

Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the postoffice or customhouse in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first or second-class post office.

The United States Maritime Commission has announced an examination for Deck and Engineer Cadets in the Merchant Marine of the United States. These positions are not under civil service, and the register of eligibles will be maintained by the Maritime Commission. Applications must be filed with the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C., by October 15, 1940. Unmarried men between the ages of 18 and 25 who can produce evidence of good moral character will be eligible to compete for the examination. Rigid physical requirements must be met. Further information regarding the examination is contained in the formal announcement posted in first and second-class post offices. Persons desiring copies of the announcement and application forms may obtain them from the Supervisor of Cadet Training, U. S. Maritime Commission, Washington, D. C.

## PUBLIC MAKES OWN FIRE RATES

Fire insurance is one of the very few services or commodities whose cost has gone down during the past few decades. The average rate per hundred dollars of insurance was \$1.07 in 1914—and it was but 67 cents in 1939.

Furthermore, the cost of fire insurance is something over which the "consumer" has control. A community which consistently experiences heavy losses, and refuses to improve its fire control methods, must necessarily pay more—and a community which successfully controls fire, holding losses to moderate levels, pays less.

At the present time, the fire insurance industry has a scientifically proven system of establishing fire rates. Known as the Standard Grading Schedule, it was adopted in 1916 and has been successfully used ever since with only minor changes. It is designed to measure the relative standings of municipalities in respect to their fire protection facilities and physical conditions. Fire loss is not the sole arbiter. It is obvious that by pure chance a community could experience a few years in which loss was low, even though protection facilities were poor—and conversely, though bad luck another town could experience a period of high loss even though its protection facilities were A-1. The grading schedule provides that credit is given for any worthwhile improvement, such as a new reservoir or pump for the water supply, new apparatus and equipment, better drills and training for the fire department, an improved alarm system, a better building code, etc.

Proof of the schedule's efficacy is found in the long list of communities which have earned higher ratings in late years. Worthwhile advances are swiftly recognized.

So, over a period of time, we make our own fire insurance rate. That means that adequate fire control and prevention are good for the pocketbook—even as they make for a safer, happier, more progressive community.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Richards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Walker and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Walker and children enjoyed an all-day picnic at Reelfoot Lake, Tenn., Sunday.

"Jim proposed to me last night, and I'm sore at him."

"What makes you so mad?"

"You ought to have heard what he proposed."

## Haphazard Land Control Lowers Tax Receipts

Declining tax receipts will be the price many cities will have to pay for the luxury of permitting haphazard community growth, according to Federal Housing Administration officials, who have been emphasizing the need for adequate planning, zoning, and subdivision control measures.

Until the past few years, it was pointed out, the majority of the "city fathers" of America proceeded on the theory that control measures were not necessary because neighborhood blight was an inevitable part of the life cycle of properties and was symptomatic of growth.

## SLOWER CITY GROWTH FORECAST

Experience of recent years, indicating that cities probably will grow more slowly in the future, has convinced many public officials that rapid neighborhood deterioration must be prevented. Many cities also are looking for practical means of rehabilitating neighborhoods which had been allowed to go to pieces in the expectation that expanding business and industry would soon absorb the area.

"Among the most serious results of our failure to provide for orderly municipal development is the premature blighting of established sections of the city and the consequent destruction of taxable land and property values in those neighborhoods," according to Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald.

## WASTE SHORTENS PROPERTY LIFE

Wasteful methods of city growth have needlessly shortened the economic life of thousands of properties and contributed to the destruction of millions of dollars of property values, Mr. McDonald charged.

"Another closely related problem concerns the premature subdivision of land, particularly land outside the city limits," Mr. McDonald continued. "Normal city growth would eventually call for the use of some of this land. However, the practice of subdividing land before it is ripe for development has the dual effect of attracting families from well-established neighborhoods in cities, and of creating serious civic problems, such as undue extension of public utilities, the need for new police and fire protection, as well as new schools."

## EFFORT MADE TO CHECK BLIGHT

"All in all, with receipts from taxable roeries shrinking and new calls being made upon city funds, municipal officials are becoming inclined to use every means at their disposal to check further deterioration of blight."

When we are called to serve, we bring to the task an organization which has been perfecting itself for many, many years.

Service with such a background of experience and public approval is actually less expensive than others costing even more in dollars and cents.

Our services are within the reach of all.

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company

PHONE 66  
Night Phone 294

24-Hour Ambulance Service

Dempster Furniture and Undertaking Company

PHONE 66  
Night Phone 294

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight"

OSA JOHNSON, THE STAR OF COLUMBIAS' "I'M MARRIED ADVENTURE," NAMED AS THE WORLD'S GREATEST WOMAN EVILDOER, WAS DARED DEATH A THOUSAND TIMES IN THE JUNGLE, BUT IS AFRAID TO CROSS CITY STREETS ALONE!

WHEN ONLY 16 YEARS OLD, OSA WAS CAPTURED BY CANNIBALS ON THE ISLAND OF MALEKULA, SHE WAS SAVED IN THE NICK OF TIME BY A BRITISH GUNBOAT.

THE JOHNSONS (MARTIN AND OSA) WERE TAKING PICTURES AT LAKE PARADISE IN 1921 WHEN AN ELEPHANT CHARGED TOWARD THEM A FEW FEET FROM THE CAMERAS, OSA'S ACCURATE MARKSMANSHIP FELL THE ANIMAL AND SAVED THEIR LIVES.

WHEN OSA WALKED DOWN FIFTH AVENUE WITH BONGS, HER TRAINED CREW, NEW YORKERS TOOK TO SIDE STREETS.

AS A RESULT OF HER CEASELESS SAFARIS INTO DARKEST AFRICA, OSA HAS MASTERED 24 TONGUES AND DIALECTS. IN ADDITION TO SPEAKING 6 EUROPEAN LANGUAGES FLUENTLY, SHE CAN CONVERSE WITH MOST OF THE SAVAGES OF AFRICA, AUSTRALIA AND THE MALAYAN PENINSULA.

neighborhoods and devise means of protecting neighborhoods, new and old, which still are free from blight."

If in-city undeveloped residential neighborhoods are to compete with cheaper "unspoiled" areas on the outskirts, it was pointed out, something must be done to eliminate wasteful street systems and excessive street improvements. By planning streets exclusively to serve local residential purposes, great savings are said to be possible.

## HOMES INCREASE AS RISKS DECREASE

During the first half of the year 1939, 106,554 families indicated their desire to buy new homes under the program of the Federal Housing Administration, a gain of 24 per cent over the first half of 1939.

That home construction and the desire for home ownership should show a gain over last year and should now be equalling 1928 figures at this time is proof of the great change which is taking place in the home-financing field.

Home ownership used to be a risk for all families except those with substantial incomes. Many other families undertook to buy

homes, but a distressingly large number proved unable to keep them. Lenders could not offer terms to the families of average or less than average income which would enable them to assume and repay the home-financing bill.

But the base of home ownership was greatly broadened six years ago when the FHA introduced into home financing a system of weighing risks involved in home-loan transactions. The accurate determination of risks through a scientific appraisal system, plus mortgage insurance, has enabled lending institutions to make home loans with small down payments, low interest rates, and long terms which mean greatly reduced monthly payments. And these liberal terms have brought home ownership within the reach of many thousands of families formerly unable in the financial sense to undertake it.

Even before the business collapse of 1929, construction of homes had turned downward. Many families were unable to assume the responsibilities of home ownership because of the danger of not being able to meet payments imposed by lenders. Others found that it was cheaper to rent

homes than to buy them on terms which would not ever enable them to own their homes outright. Even today many families are ignorant of the liberal facilities for home financing and of the care exercised through the FHA program in making certain that the home-financing debt which they assume is within their ability to pay.

But the figures show that more and more average American families of moderate incomes are beginning to appreciate the possibilities of home ownership. The FHA has impressed upon them the fact that it is now possible to build with maximum assurance of lasting architectural, structural, and investment values. American families are discovering that when they build a home under the FHA plan they are protected in many ways never before available from the dangers of overbuying or of being saddled with poorly built or unmarketable houses.

The FHA protects the interest of the buyer from beginning to end. It will discourage families from borrowing beyond their ability to repay. By means of the single mortgage, which is amortized completely over a period of years through regular monthly payments, intelligent budgeting of home-buying costs is possible. The FHA checks the location and neighborhood of the proposed home to prevent factors which would bring obsolescence and deterioration of value. It guards against incompetent planning and shoddy construction.

All of these factors which the FHA has introduced and developed on a workable scope serve as a powerful influence in the encouragement of home ownership. Families no longer are afraid, ignorant, or suspicious. The building industry which once had to worry more about financing facilities than about good construction has been revived, and the defects in the lending structure which created timidity in prospective home owners have gradually been eliminated by the efforts and activities of the FHA. Many more lending institutions are now willing to lend money in the home-mortgage field because they regard FHA-insured mortgages as sound investments for themselves.

All of this has meant not only a safer path to home ownership for the individual American family but also a much bigger market for the builders and sellers of homes. The unnecessary risks which once restricted home ownership for all but a few have been scientifically analyzed and greatly minimized for the many.

The Canadian plants of Ford and General Motors are reported to be working on a second huge order of 13,000,000 of military vehicle engines and chassis. Recently completed was an order for 13,600,000 of similar items.

## Fences May Prove Asset to Property

Good fences make good neighbors.

Many people look upon fences as unfriendly barriers erected to prevent intrusion and to exclude neighbors and friends. The reverse is often true, as a good fence built with an eye to beauty and fitted to the architectural character of the house, may be an asset to many properties.

The flower enthusiast will find the fence a protection from wandering neighborhood pets. A fence helps to continue the activities of small children and prevent them from straying into the street.

Fences come in a variety of sizes and makes. Wire and metal fences usually associated with farms and factories are now made in smart styles for private homes. Wooden fences, long in use, have been developed in many architectural styles to serve as complements to homes of Cape Cod, colonial, modern, village, gothic, Concord, and other designs.

Fences as well as landscaping and the construction of walks and drives are eligible for financing under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.



Recently, I wrote on the importance of having high school boys and girls know something about the mechanics of an automobile and know how to drive safely.

There are in all more than thirty million pupils enrolled in American schools. For every one picked up by a school bus, there are seven or eight walking along the side of the road, hesitating on street corners, dodging through traffic, or driving some old jalopy.

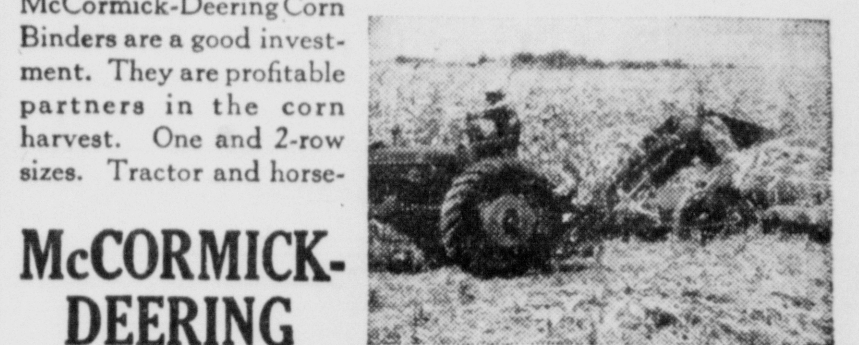
These young people should know something about safety. It is part of a sound, practical school administration policy to give them safety instruction at a time when they will need it most and will remember it best.

There are several very good textbooks on this problem, and if you do not have a bibliography available, please write me in care of this newspaper. I shall be glad to send you all the information necessary for a safety program in your schools.

The number of farms served by electric light and power companies in the United States increased 98 per cent during the 1932-38 period—from 710,000 to more than 1,400,000 farms.

## Take on This Profitable Corn Binder Partner

Whether you're cutting corn for the silo or the shock, McCormick-Deering Corn Binders are a good investment. They are profitable partners in the corn harvest. One and 2-row sizes. Tractor and horse-drawn models. Ask us for complete information.



McCORMICK-DEERING  
Boyce Farm Equipment Co.  
Phone 260  
Sikeston, Mo.

## "And So Farewell"

Here I go, off to my new duties as a kitchen doorstop. Quite a let-down for me. You, see, I used to have it pretty soft... oh, well, the "Mrs." had to find out someday about

Let the  
SIKESTON LAUNDRY  
Take Washday Out of Your Home  
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165



## Fire Risk Firms Move for New Trial

Jefferson City, August 26.—Motions for a new trial were filed in Federal Court here today by the 137 fire insurance companies whose compromise settlement of Missouri's rate controversy was overthrown recently by a three-judge Federal Court.

The court, sitting in Kansas City, ruled the compromise was "procured by fraud" and ordered the \$10,000,000 impounded insurance premiums refunded in full to the policyholders, who had received only 20 per cent of that amount under the 1935 compromise.

Kansas City's Democratic boss, T. J. Pendergast, and R. Emmet O'Malley, former insurance superintendent, served prison terms for evading income taxes on nearly \$400,000 they received for effecting the compromise.

Charges of conspiracy to obstruct justice and contempt of court citations still are pending against them and A. L. McCormack, St. Louis insurance man, in connection with the case.

In their motions for a new trial, the companies contended "the court erred in holding that this

plaintiff had knowledge of facts concerning fraud in the compromise and also challenged many of the court's findings of facts as erroneous.

## Important Points For Good Silage

There is an increase in the number of silos to be filled in Scott County this year. Crops to be ensiled will include corn, Atlas Sorgo, Sunrise Kafir, Soybeans and some alfalfa.

The following points have been proven as important by the Missouri College of Agriculture and Experiment stations in adjoining states:

Silage from grain crops such as corn, sorgo, wheat, oats, rye, or barley are rich enough in sugars that they do not need molasses or additional preservatives.

Phosphoric acid has not proven particularly beneficial in the preserving of silage.

It is the development of lactic acid by the lactic acid forming bacteria that ensiles the crop.

For legume crops molasses need to be added at rate of about 80 pounds to the ton.

As the corn yield in tonnage and

size of the stalk is reduced the percentage of sugar is likely to be increased.

A simple way to judge or adjust the amount of water to be added to silage is that when a handful of silage is twisted in the hand the water will drip from it and when it is loose the silage will fall apart.

## Report Milligan Is To Be Reappointed

Kansas City, August 26.—The Star in a special dispatch from

Washington said today that it had learned through informed sources that Maurice M. Milligan was expected to be reappointed United States District Attorney for the western division of Missouri.

The initiative, the newspaper said it understood, would be taken by the Department of Justice without formal recommendations from Missouri's two senators. Milligan, unsuccessful in a bid for the Democratic senatorial nomination, had resigned to make the race.

The longest north-flowing river in the United States is the New river, in Ashe county, N. C., which has a length of 478 miles.

## Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort



## Interwoven "Shetland Colorings"

Men's Socks in softly blended Scottish Shetland Colorings. Unusual shades to "snap up" your sports clothes. Pure Wools lined with soft cotton... shrink-resist—you'll like them!



\$1.85 the Pair  
Also Fine  
Cotton and Wool  
Mixtures  
2 pairs \$1.29

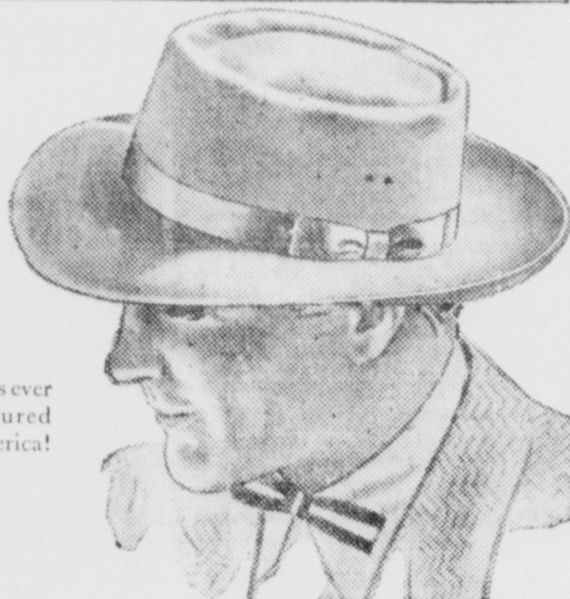


## Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort

## PORK PIE

DOBBS

## Cross Country Style



No lightweight hat has ever so completely captured style-conscious America!

\$5

Its casualness... its utter comfort... its ability to hold its shape in spite of its feather-light ease, have made Dobbs Cross Country the popular hat from coast to coast.

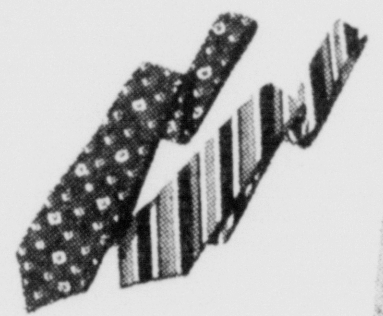


# going back to school?

our college of  
what-to-wear knowledge  
opens tomorrow!



BUTTON-DOWN SHIRTS are good. You should take at least half a dozen oxfords along with you.



TIES are colorful and striped. Wools in all-over patterns are popular, also.



SHOES are gumsoled and masculine.



HOSIERY is best in brilliant argyles.

It's a tough job picking out the correct clothing to take back to school with you—and we know it! So what have we done? Why just what a lot of you have asked us to do... we've set up a separate department for the men who are going away to school.

We call it our "College of what-to-wear knowledge" and in it you'll find all the latest (and authentic) ideas on what the well-dressed trunk will take back to school. We're showing the new rough fabric suits—Shaglands—in two- and three-button models (as shown above) and a complete collection of smart furnishings (as noted at the right) as well.

If you want to start back to school on the right foot—start here first. We assure you that your wardrobe problems—and your budgeting problems as well (for you no doubt can put the family charge account to work for you here)—will be over!

# Shaglands

AUTHENTICALLY STYLED BY

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

\$35



## Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort



## TUNE-UP FOR FALL SEMESTER

**History:** The first Arrow collar was made in 1861. (There's a smart Arrow collar on every Arrow Shirt.)

**Art:** The finest examples of shirt design are Arrow's new patterns for Fall.

**Physics:** The residual shrinkage of a Sanforized-Shrunk Arrow Shirt is less than 1%!

**Economics:** Arrow Shirts cost you \$2 up

**Logic:** Visit us today for your Fall supply of new Arrow Shirts.



## Air-Conditioned for Your Shopping Comfort.



Norwegian Moccasin. Soft, Ragged Golden Tweed. Bootmaker Finish. Rubber or Leather Soles. A Campus "must"!

## HERE'S ANOTHER GREAT UNIVERSITY STYLE...

A standout in Bostonians' National College Poll. Picked by college men for Fit and Feel and Style. This Norwegian Moccasin will cut a handsome figure in every U. S. campus, including yours. Other University styled Bostonians \$7.85-\$11.

BOSTONIANS are Walk-Fitted





## Kewanee News Notes

Kewanee High School Journalism Class

### JUNIORS AND SENIORS ENJOY WEINER ROAST

The juniors and seniors of Kewanee High School opened the social activities of the school year last Thursday night when they enjoyed a weiner roast on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones.

A new driveway for the buses is nearing completion at the High School.

The ball players at Kewanee are proud of the newly erected backstop and the new bases on their ball diamond.

### HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS

The Kewanee High School students met last Thursday and elected class officers and sponsors. Senior officers are Paul Lewis, president; Earl Dooley, vice president; Dixie Schuergen, secretary-treasurer. Sponsors are Arnold Weiss and Miss Girine Rice.

Junior officers are Garner Cates, president; Gertrude Brotherton, vice president; and Webbs Ross, secretary and treasurer. Sponsors are Miss Pauline Rohle and Mr. Bill Crabtree.

Officers of the sophomore class are Paul Halford, president; Hal Thompson, vice president; Beatrice Brotherton, secretary and treasurer; and sponsors, Wm. E. Mahew and Miss Christine Harmon.

Freshman officers are Marguerite McGuire, president; Dewey Thompson, vice president; and Nova Rodgers, secretary and treasurer. Sponsors are Mrs. Thompson and Miss Hary Jones.

### WALTER GENTRY FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the cemetery in Kewanee for Walter Gentry of New Madrid who passed away Sunday morning. He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gentry, one sister and two brothers.

### PERSONAL ITEMS OF KEWANEE COMMUNITY

Mrs. Lottie McLeod returned to her home in St. Louis Friday after a brief visit with her son, Paul McLeod, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis of Farrenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helgare returned late Thursday afternoon from a five day vacation in the Smoky Mountains of Tennessee.

Mrs. Novella Carroll was a guest in the home of Mrs. Beulah Glidewell, last Thursday.

Mattresses were made Friday at the Kewanee Gymnasium. The work was done under the supervision of the county home demonstration agent, Miss Anne Sellers, and is part of the program planned to use surplus cotton by converting it into mattresses for farm homes.

Maxine Hartlein and Charles Eddy of La Forge, Luthada Ashley and Clifford Clark of Matthews, and Thomas Lawfield of Kewanee spent Sunday with Hazel Ray of Kewanee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ward of near East Prairie have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kersey of Farrenburg.

Lamar Holdiness of Farrenburg returned to his home Sunday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray and family of Kewanee were Sunday

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Voyd Wiseman of Risco, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Vines and family moved to their new home at upper White Oak Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Moore of Kewanee spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Moore of Sikeston.

A two week revival meeting started at the Farrenburg Brethren Church Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Delp and daughter, Ruth Ann motored to Cape Girardeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Lively of Catron visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gunn were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gunn and family. All motored to East Prairie Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Miller of Naylor, Mo., and Lewis Miller of Sikeston visited the Kewanee Baptist Church Sunday.

Everette Lee and Charles Joseph Chamberlain of Lilbourn were Sunday dinner guests in the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chamberlain.

Mrs. Helen Beeson and daughter, Margaret Ann, of Cape Girardeau are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Beeson.

The Kewanee Ball team attended the ball game at Matthews Monday night.

Mrs. Kate Murdock of St. Louis is visiting in the home of Mrs. Beulah Glidewell of La Forge.

Paul Dunn returned Saturday after spending three weeks in the National Guard at Little Falls, Minn.

James Mass has returned home on an eighteen day leave from the CCC Camp in Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Riley and Mr. and Mrs. Marcell Manley of Matthews visited the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hilton and children spent the week end visiting at Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tyler, of Oran, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Brotherton.

Miss Helen James of Kennett is spending this week with Miss June James and Miss Lorene Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. James and children visited in Kennett Sunday afternoon and attended the church there Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Tollison went to East Prairie Sunday after a three week visit in Kewanee.

Miss Nelda Frederick returned home Friday from a three-week visit in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Freels and daughter, Hazel, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Billy Bagby of Lilbourn.

Miss Margaret McGee arrived Sunday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Lillie McGee, after a trip to Mexico. Following a short visit here she will return to Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guling and Ruth Guling of Lilbourn visited Miss Fannie Mae Humphrey of Steele Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Inogene Bays of Marston.

Steve Ross and Jo Ann Clark of Risco have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Jackson of La Forge.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Chartraw and son, Harold, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Chartraw went to Hot Springs, Ark., last week.

The La Forge baseball team defeated the Perkins baseball team Sunday at the ball park in La Forge by a score of 7-0.

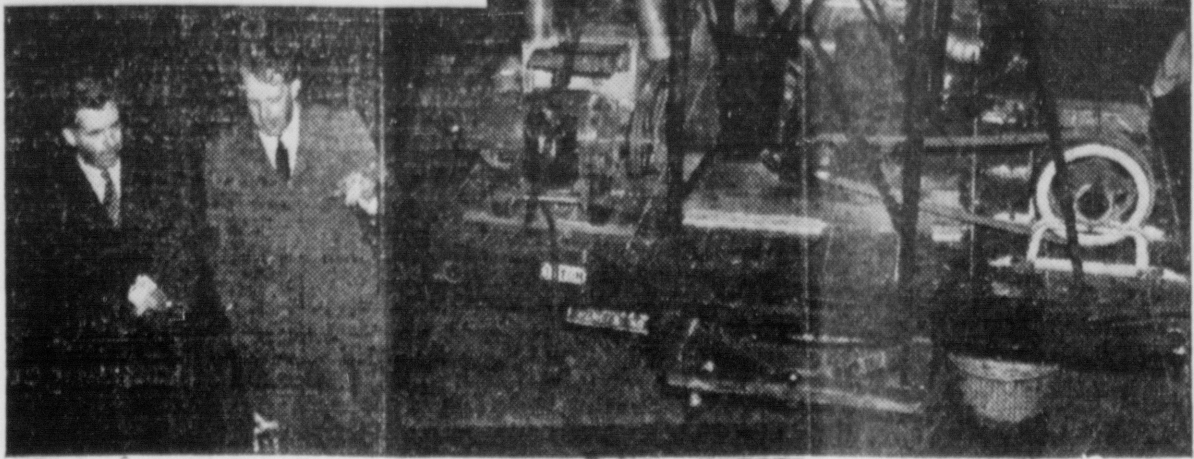
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Disbennett and children of Lilbourn spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rideout.

Mrs. Charley Moss of Farrenburg was admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau, Monday morning.

Mrs. Anna Clark and family of Cooter spent Sunday with Mr.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace learns about the REA Farm Equipment Tour from its manager Daniel W. Teare.

The demonstration truck shown on the right is one of many compact demonstration units carried with the show. Five feed mills on the truck are operated with motors of from one-quarter to three horsepower. The grain slides down to the mills from an overhead metal bin. Blowers return the ground grain to other compartments in the same overhead bin.



## REA Will Reveal Ways of Putting Electricity to Work

Hundreds of ways of putting electricity to productive work on the farm will be demonstrated at the big REA farm equipment tour at the Applegate farm, near Risco on Highway 62, Thursday and Friday, September 26 and 27.

This traveling exhibit sets up its demonstration with a huge tent, electrical lunch stand, demonstration equipment, and trailer and stationary exhibits. It is brought here through the cooperation of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi project, the State Extension Service, the neighboring cooperatives in Pemiscot; Dunklin; Butler Counties, and the Rural Electrification Administration. The program will start Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m., with talks and demonstrations in the big tent. Demonstrations of feed grinders, milk machines, ensilage cutters, cream separators, cream coolers, water systems,

and Mrs. W. C. Clark and family of Matthews.

Bill Langley has recovered from a serious illness caused by a snake bite.

Mrs. Pauline Moore and children of New Madrid visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray of Kewanee Sunday night.

Mrs. Lillie McGee and mother, Mrs. A. L. Gould left for Chicago Tuesday and were accompanied to St. Louis by Mrs. McGee's niece, Miss Margaret McGee of Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Sealy of Tallapoosa spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rideout.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest King and family of Catron are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schuergen of Kewanee.

house hold refrigerators, ranges and small home appliances, will be held the next afternoon and evening.

J. R. Rohn and Miss Agnes Wilson, REA representatives, will share the program with State Extension Service representatives, who will present much educational material at these meetings on costs of electric power and its use in farm operations. Until rural electric lines were constructed through the enterprise of the members of the Scott-New Madrid-Mississippi Cooperative, work-saving electric dairy equipment and household appliances could not be utilized by local farm people. Now they may effectively modernize their homes and farms.

More stringent regulations governing the distribution of fluid milk, and more strict requirements of dairy product processors, compel improvements in the farm dairy. In any case, cleanliness in check. Small sterilizers such as the dairy brings a bigger cream will be shown in the demonstration provide a quick, easy way to sterilize utensils and at the same time supply hot water for washing. The old hand-turned cream separator is no longer a slave driver when electricity takes over the job. Also, the result is more cream and a higher test, because the separator works better with a constant-speed motor.

If less is received for sour cream than for sweet cream, a cream cooler will add money to each cream check. Coolers varying in capacity from five gallons up to twenty will be demonstrated at the show. The small five-gallon cooler can be used in conjunction with cream storage in a household refrigerator.

Miss Agnes Wilson, REA home economist, will show in her demonstrations how the household refrigerator has become a year-around necessity. The demonstrations will include points on the care and operation of the refrigerator, how to select a refrigerator, and its use in meal preparation.

## TROOP 43 WINS AREA SWIM MEET

Winning the senior division easily and running a close second in the junior, Troop 43 of Sikeston captured the large all-meet trophy Friday in the Area Council swimming meet at the Chaffee pool.

Senior swimmers of the Sikeston troop, with 32 points, led second-place Chaffee Troop 51 by nine points to win a special division trophy. Local junior tank men were nosed out by Troop 62 of Poplar Bluff for first, 29 to 25.

The local Scouts scored 57 points in winning the meet trophy. Troop 51 was second with 32 and Troop 62 third with 30. Troop 43 was the only one from Sikeston entered.

The handsome, two-foot-high trophy won by Troop 43 for capturing the meet can become its permanent property after three successive wins.

In the junior division (under

112 pounds), Troop 51 of Chaffee was third with 9 points, and in the senior group (over 112 pounds), Troop 7 of Cape Girardeau was third with 15 points.

### INDIVIDUAL HONORS

Charles Randolph of the junior division was high man in the Sikeston troop, scoring first in the diving, and he swam with the junior medley relay team, which finished second. He placed fourth in the diving.

Firsts were also won by Larry Shain in the senior 60-yard back stroke, by Billy Sikes in the senior 60-yard approach-and-carry, and Jimmie Collier in the junior diving.

The senior 240-yard free style relay team of Troop 43 captured this event.

Second-place winners from here were Sikes, Shain, Jimmy Johnson, Billy Anderson, and Carmil Hinkle. Those taking third were Shain, Gerald Yeargrin, Charles Walker, Tommy McClure and Billy Joe Greer.

### SENIOR RESULTS

Results of contest finals, senior division:

60-yard back stroke—Shain, 43, first; Johnson, 43, second; McWhirter, 76, third.

30-yard side stroke—Ragsdale, 7, first; Parker, 77, second; Jacobs, 62, third.

60-yard breast stroke—Doherty, 51, first; Sikes, 43, second; McClure, 43, third.

60-yard free style—Lelong, 51, first; Ragsdale, 7, second; Shain, 43, third.

120-yard free style—Delong, 51, first; Anderson, 43, second; Brown, 32, third.

30-yard egg-and-spoon—Fowler, 52, first; Slaughter, 51, second; Yeagan, 43, third.

60-yard approach-and-carry—Sikes, 43, first; McWhirter, 76, second; Brown, 32, third.

240-yard free style relay—Troop 43 (McClure, Sikes, Anderson, Shain), first; Troop 7 second.

### JUNIOR DIVISION

Junior division results: 30-yard back stroke—Randolph, 43, first; Hinkle, 43, second; Williams, 7, third.

30-yard side stroke—Nicholas, 62, first; Shelley, 51, second; Greer, 43, third.

30-yard breast stroke—Randolph, 43, first; Moore, 62, second; Hayne, 52, third.

30-yard free style—Carr, 32, first; Shelley, 51, second; Marshall, 76, third.

60-yard free style—Courtway, 62, first; Scheele, 51, second; Walker, 43, third.

30-yard egg-and-spoon—Marshall, 76, first; Reardon, 7, second; Hayne, 52, third.

Medley relay—Troop 62, first; Troop 43 (Randolph, Collier, Walker, Greer), second; Troop 76 third.

Diving—Collier, 43, first; Courtway, 62, second; Williams, 7, third; Randolph, 43, fourth; Walker, 43, fifth.

Troop 43, whose scoutmaster is O. T. Elder, is sponsored by the Lions Club.

Troop 76 is at Malden, Troop 52 also at Chaffee, and Troop 32 at Charleston.

## BUILDING A BETTER STATE

### COOPERATIVE HEALTH PROGRAMS

Some cooperative plans for providing medical care will be considered in this article.

The plan of the Farmers' Union Cooperative Health Association of Elk City, Oklahoma, provides complete medical care for individuals and families on an annual prepayment fee basis. The cost of the service is twelve dollars per year for an individual; eighteen dollars for a family of two; twenty-two dollars for a family of three; and twenty-five dollars or a fam of four or more persons. Examination, treatment, surgical operations, X-ray, and extraction of teeth are included in the service.

Since the cooperative owns and maintains a hospital, members of the organization confined to the hospital pay only two dollars a day for meals and medicines. Backed by a county Farmers' Union, this cooperative has a membership of approximately 2,000 families.

Under the plan of the Group Health Association of Washington, D. C., members receive medical and surgical care, eye examinations, hospitalization for twenty-one days, and outside consultations as authorized by the medical director. Home calls, appliances, drugs, and medicines are extra.

The cost of this service is \$2.20 per month to individual members

or members who are heads of families. For each adult dependent in the family, the cost is \$1.80 additional per month. A flat fee of one dollar per month pays for all children under eighteen years of age in the family, no matter how many, while a monthly fee of one dollar is charged for each child over eighteen.

The Wage Earners Health Association of St. Louis provides for practitioner and specialist care, dental diagnosis, and annual physical examination. Individuals who are not members of a cooperative or union group pay \$1.25 per month for this service, while individuals who are members of such groups pay one dollar per month, with a maximum charge of three dollars per family. Persons earning more than \$300,000 per month pay double the amount of dues.

### UMPIRE WHIPPED AFTER GIRL SOFTBALL GAME

First base umpire Wilson Phillips was severely whipped by the New Madrid Girls Softball team following the game played here Wednesday evening with the Sikeston girls team. Phillips was thrashed by several of the girls because to two or three of his decisions which the New Madrid girls called "raw." Phillips injuries were not considered serious as they were mostly to his dignity.

The girls lost to the Sikeston Chicks by a 15 to 1 score.

The New Madrid Jaycee All-Star team whipped the crack team from the CCC Camp in the second game of the evening by a 9-6 score.—New Madrid Record.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.

## DILLON Theatre

MOREHOUSE, MO.

### LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, SEPT. 2—

## "South of Pago Pago"

With Frances Farmer and John Hull

NEWS and SHORTS

Matinee and Evening

Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 3—

## "One Million B.C."

With Carole Landis and Lon Chaney, Jr.

SHORTS

Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4—

## "Love, Honor and Oh! Baby"

With Wm. Ford and Catherine Adams.

Chapter 6—"Lone Ranger"

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, SEPT. 5-6—

## "The Covered Trailer"

With the Higgins Family

Matinee and Evening

SATURDAY, SEPT. 7—

## "The Arizona Kid"

With Roy Rogers.

Chapter 6—"THE PHANTOM CREEPS" and Cartoon.

Matinee and Evening

Box office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 8-9—

## "The Farmer's Daughter"

With Martha Raye

NEWS and SHORTS

Matinee and Evening

Box office open 2:00 to 9:00 p. m.

### THE FAVORITE OF THOUSANDS

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Solid comfort and real luxury at popular rates make the Mark Twain the preferred hotel in St. Louis... Modern, comfortable, air conditioned sleeping rooms and an ideal location. Visit the Steamboat Cabin Coffee Shop and Old English Tap Room.

E. A. LEACH, MANAGER

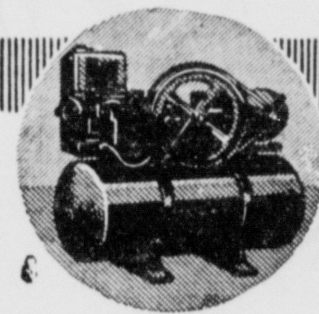
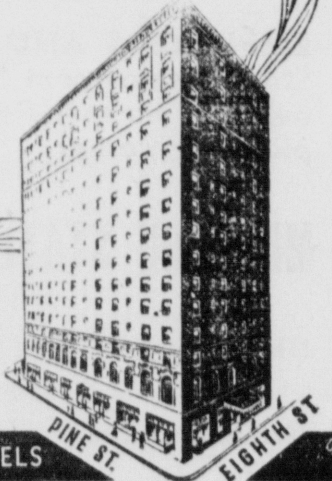
300 ROOMS

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ONE OF THE ALBERT PICK HOTELS



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We are thoroughly experienced and equipped to repair all kinds and makes of

### FARM EQUIPMENT

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### AUTOMATIC LAWN MOWER SHARPENING AND ADJUSTING MACHINE.

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1. All purpose automatic oven with 5 measured heats and interior light.
2. Three new Select-a-Heat easy-clean Calrod units with 5 measured heats.
3. Five-Speed Thrift Cooker.
4. One piece top of stain-resistant enamel.
5. All porcelain enamel inside and out.

HOTPOINT'S NEW CALROD IS FASTER, MORE EFFICIENT, EASIER-TO-CLEAN THAN EVER

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Phone 28

Young Bldg. Center St.



# First Call for Bulldog Football Practice Issued This Monday

## TEN WHO LETTERED EXPECTED BACK; TO BEGIN PLAY SEPT. 27

First call for the Bulldog Gridiron Expeditionary Force of 1940 took place this Monday afternoon when Coach Vernon Green sounded the gong for the hopefuls of the campaign of Sikeston High School.

Coach Green checked out football togs to his men and had a light workout set so they could become accustomed to their clothes.

Regular workouts will be held this week, beginning Tuesday, and scrimmage will get under way next week, Coach Green said.

### START AT BEGINNING

First will come the fundamentals of blocking, tackling, ball carrying, the art of falling on the ball and general drills to get the legs in shape. Coach Green will give the boys two or three plays by the end of this week, they will start bouncing hard against the tackling dummy by next Monday and later in the week scrimmages will begin. Heavy scrimmage will be in the way by the latter part of next week.

Beginning practice immediately means Coach Green has four weeks to shape the boys for the opening game on Friday night, Sept. 27, here against East Prairie.

While Sikeston hasn't sent out a heavy team onto the field since the 1937 campaign, and this year's team is not expected to be heavy, the Bulldogs will have a few more lettermen this time than they usually have. In the past, it was exceptional if more than four or five men who earned their "S" were back on hand the next fall. Ten of them are expected to be wearing cleats at the athletic field this season.

### LETTERMEN RETURNING

Lettermen returning are three of the backfield mainstays, Quarterback Rex Wyatt and Halfbacks Harold Taylor and Lee Bowman. Wyatt was the field engineer last year, Taylor carried a big blocking assignment and Bowman held down much of the ball-carrying duties. These three, however, provided much of the interference for the fleet tailback runners, DeWitt Lambert and Frankie Engram, last year, and the three will no doubt have much of this work this year.

There is also Reese Matthews, a crack passer of the team, who is a letterman halfback expected to be back.

Linemen who lettered and are expected back this season are Clem Beal, end who scored several touchdowns and did considerable ball carrying; Art Swacker, who played both end and tackle; Carl Diehl, regular tackle; Eugene "Moe" Watson and Donald Cope, guards and Billy Tindler at center.

### VACANCIES LEFT

This leaves Coach Green faced with the proposition of filling some nice-sized vacancies left by graduation: Glue-fingered, pass-catching Bill Simmons at end; Sonny Waggener, All-Conference tackle; Bud Latham, All-Conference guard; and the two ponies of the tailback slot, Lambert and Engram.

Cope, with his experience, can go into Latham's slot at guard. Swacker may fill a tackle vacancy or be used at the end post. Either

way, it leaves an opening to be filled. Supplying a new man at the tailback position, which calls for a fleet and shifty ball carrier, may turn out to be the biggest task of all.

Sikeston had a large squad of 40 or more last season, although they were on the average quite light. The mainstays returning have put on some weight since '39, but a heavy team is not in the offing.

## The Rise and Fall of Willkie

By Franklin E. Reagan.

Before his Nomination, Wendell L. Willkie was the mildest mannered man that ever drove big business over man or scuttled ship. In the preparation of his acceptance speech at Colorado Springs, he became the sophisticated rhetorician, inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity. As one great Engineer ran the United States into a ditch, so he drove the lifelong Republicans into oblivion. At Elwood, on what will hereafter be known as purple Saturday, August 17, 1940, he let it be known that "Barkis is Willin'" to abandon the gains of the past eight years and begin where Mr. Hoover left off. The acceptance speech of Willkie the candidate is a fair guide to the stature of Willkie the man. Nurtured and artificially matured in the void of kilowatt hours, mentally he knows only two worlds—the ancient Kingdom of Gold and the mighty Empire of giant Utilities; both worlds once in their own right, one now dead, the other in its last illness. The speech text was one of concrete opinions, thoroughly mixed and permanently set twenty years ago. Therein was found the repudiated philosophy of Herbert Hoover that man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once. His admission that he left the Democratic party undoubtedly was for the party's good just as some men leave the Country for the Country's good. November will find him in the eyes of his friends a beautiful and ineffectual angel, beating in the void his luminous wings in vain. To America his free advice costs nothing unless we act upon it. May the Republican Party sometime recover from his harebrained chatter of irresponsible frivolity.

John Russell Felker, a strong contender for a backfield post two years ago and not a player last season, is expected to be back in harness and may answer one of Coach Green's prayers. D. B. Waggener, brother of Sonny, may also be in grid uniform. He did not go out last fall for football but showed great athletic promise on the cage court.

Summary: Two-base hits, H. Gilbert, J. Gilbert, Bray, Jones, Chaney, Crase; bases on balls, off Sherry 1, by Bennett 3; hits, off Sherry 8 in 6 innings, off Dempster 5 in 3 innings, off Bennett 2 in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Bennett; umpires, Mow, Kindred, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.



Q—You are traveling on a four lane highway. You do not care to drive fast but wish to take your time and enjoy the scenery. In which lane shall you stay . . .

(a) Where you please.  
(b) In the extreme right lane.  
(c) In the right center lane.

Q—As a general rule, large trucks are a menace to highway safety.

## American All-Stars Cop Second, 6-4

The American League squared accounts in the second game of the inter-league all-star series Friday night at the softball field by tumbling the Nationals, 6-4. The Nationals had won the Wednesday game.

The National ten held command after a third-inning drive had broken a 2-2 tie, giving them a 4-2 lead, until the sixth, when the Americans put the game on ice with three runs.

V. Sherry and H. Gilbert both singled and R. Sherry hit into an error, the first two scoring for the Nationals in the first. Bennett and Jones, who connected for singles the same frame, scored after Bray rapped a double and tied it for the Americans. The Nationals united it in the third. H. Gilbert smashed a two-bagger, J. Gilbert did likewise and scored his brother, R. Sherry walked and Price Marshall's safety brought in the other Gilbert.

Chaney, who singled in the fourth, came in to put the Americans close behind, and the team got down to business in earnest in the sixth. Jones socked a two-sacker, Bray landed on first through a miscue, Chaney rapped a double and Crase provided the third two-bagger of the inning. The first three scored.

The Americans got eight hits and the Nationals seven.

Nationals	AB	R	H	E
V. Sherry, sc.	4	1	1	0
H. Gilbert, lf.	3	2	2	0
J. Gilbert, c.	3	1	1	0
R. Sherry, p.	2	0	0	0
P. Marshall, 3b.	3	0	1	1
Fox, ss.	2	0	0	1
Moore, rf.	3	0	0	0
G. Norman, lb.	3	0	2	0
Felker, 2b.	3	0	0	1
Barr, cf.	3	0	0	0

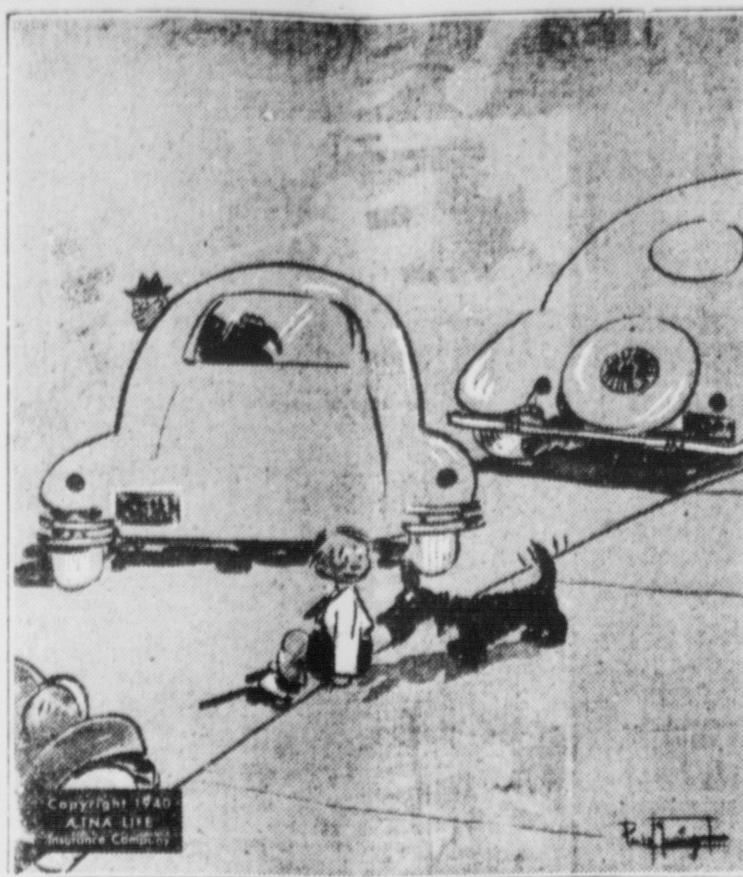
Americans	AB	R	H	E
Bennett, cf.	3	1	1	0
Jones, ss.	3	2	2	0
Bray, 3b.	3	1	1	0
R. Williams, lf.	2	0	0	0
Chaney, 2b.	3	2	2	1
Weeks, rf.	3	0	0	0
Crase, c.	3	0	2	0
Dempster, p.	3	0	0	0
Hale, sc.	2	0	0	0
Ables, lb.	2	0	0	0

Nationals	29	4	7	3
Americans	29	6	8	1

Summary: Two-base hits, H. Gilbert, J. Gilbert, Bray, Jones, Chaney, Crase; bases on balls, off Sherry 1, by Bennett 3; hits, off Sherry 8 in 6 innings, off Dempster 5 in 3 innings, off Bennett 2 in 4 innings; winning pitcher, Bennett; umpires, Mow, Kindred, Gilbert; scorer, Leo Smith.

True. False.  
A.—(b) In the extreme right lane.  
A.—False. Trucks may be annoying, but statistics show they are not a highway menace.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year. Standard \$2.50 per year.



"A SEAT ON THE CURB" . . . Doesn't leave enough "margin" for safety.

## CHICKS TO PLAY AGAIN IN NATIONAL MEET

Judge Brown Jewell again will enter his Sikeston Chicks in the girls' division of the National Softball Tournament at St. Louis, starting Sept. 12.

The Chicks played last year in the tourney, sponsored by the American Softball Association, of which George Sisler, former major league baseball star, is head.

It is really the pick of the Sikeston Chicks and Cape Girardeau girls' teams. Most of Cape girls, however, have played with the Chicks during the season, and each team in the tourney is entitled to draft three players from the immediate vicinity.

With experience gained in last year's tournament, when the Chicks dropped a fast game to the Falstaff team of St. Louis by a 5-1 count, Judge Jewell believes the Chicks can go far in the meet.

Clarence Hopper of Cape Girardeau will be coach.

Sikeston girls listed on the starting lineup are Imogene Lefler at first base, Mary Lou Swan-nagon at shortstop and Helen Lee in center field. Local players who will go also and who are expected to play are Wilda Lefler at short center and Joan Cravens in left field.

Helen Estes of Cape will pitch. Other Cape players to start are Juanita Preston, catcher; Zelta Sanders, second base; Vivian Hinton, third base; Mary Lee Rachoff, left field; Madeline Smith, short center; Norma Jean Dunham, relief pitcher who will begin at right field.

Tourney games will be played at Maplewood Softball Park, St. Louis Softball Park, Sisler North Side and Sisler South Side Parks. To get the combination working together, Judge Jewell has booked several games in this section with the tourney ten, including one with the Kennett team at Charleston the past Friday and another against Caruthersville at Charleston next Friday evening.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year. Standard \$2.50 per year.

## New Chicks Overwhelm Kennett, 25-1

Playing the combination he expects to use in the national tournament at St. Louis, Judge Jewell had the pleasure of seeing his Sikeston Chicks topple a good team of Kennett girls, 25-1, Friday night on the Charleston diamond.

While the Chicks pounded 25 hits in their terrific batting assault, Kennett's only score came from its only hit, a triple by J. Adecock in the first which drove in Bunch, who had walked. As it was, Helen Estes, on the mound for the Chicks, was pitching her fourth night in a row.

Imogene Lefler and Juanita Preston pounded a home run, triple and single apiece, and Estes also got a triple. Elizabeth Wagner and Maxine Hinton hit four in four.

Sikeston scored 14 runs in the

## OILERS TAKE SECOND FROM BIJOU, 6-2

Jimmy Law's hit budget to Bijou was two singles, while Cotton Oil Mill splattered the landscape with nine safeties and took the second straight game of the city series Friday night, 6-2, at the softball field. The Oilers need but one more game to clinch the city championship for 1940.

Bijou's flying start of two runs in the opener faded away in a staccato of six hits by the Mill in the third and fourth, good for five runs, and the Confectionery's threat to score in the third was their only overture for the rest of the game.

Two errors and a single allowed Bijou to make the two runs. Mow made it safe on an error, Rafferty connected for a single and Watson also used a miscue to gain first. Mow and Rafferty scored during this interim.

The Oilers had their heaviest hitting session in the third, when they evened the score. Wiedemann plunked a single, Williams scored him with a triple, and Bruce brought in Williams with a two-sacker. In the next frame the Mill used three safeties and two walks to add three more runs. Wagner led off with a single, Law walked and Barber drew a fielder's choice which caught Wagner at third. Garrison walked, filling the bases, and Swacker's safety scored two, and Wiedemann's single brought in Swacker. The Oil Mill made another in the fifth when Bruce walked, was graduated to second as Tandy also drew a pass, and Wagner's two-sacker scored Bruce. Law fanned two and walked three, Simmons fanned four and walked six.

Bijou	AB	R	H	E
Mow, sc.	3	1	1	0
Lambert, ss.	3	0	0	0
Rafferty, c.	3	1	1	0
Watson, rf.	3	0	0	0
Zacher, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Marsh, cf.	3	0	0	0
Hill, lf.	1	0	0	0
Cl. Beal, lf.	2	0	0	0
Montgomery, 3b.	3	0	0	0
Lancaster, lb.	0	0	0	0
E. Williams, lb.	1	0	0	1
Simmons, p.	3	0	0	0

Cotton Oil	AB	R	H	E
Lacy, rf.	3	0	0	0
Bruce, lf.	3	1	2	0
Tandy, 2b.	2	0	0	0
Wagner, sc.	3	0	2	0
Law, p.	2	1	0	0
Barber, 3b.	3	1	1	1
Garrison, ss.	2	0	0	1
Swacker, lb.	3	1	1	2
Wiedemann, cf.	3	1	2	0
R. Williams, c.	2	1	1	0

Bijou	27	2	2	1
Cotton Oil	26	9	6	4

first inning, one in the second, four in the third and six in the fourth.

Estes and Preston were the battery for Sikeston, and George and Regan for Kennett.

### TO BEGIN KINDERGARTEN AT SOUTH GRADE SCHOOL

Registration for kindergarten will take place Monday at the South Grade School, it was announced by Mrs. Julia See Clare.

Pre-school-age children of 3 and 4 years will be received in the morning, and those of 5 years in the afternoon.

No charge is made for the classes, according to Mrs. Clare, who is assisted by Miss Velma Kendrick. The WPA is sponsor.

Imports of corn during the 1938 season amount to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of total United States corn production.



## Look Your Best This School Term

You can, and at a very small cost, if you let us do your Beauty Work. We are thoroughly experienced, use only the best materials, and as we are now in our new location, we are in position to offer better service than ever before.

Phone 123

For Appointment

## Powder Puff Beauty Shoppe

Across from Shoe Factory

## COTTON PICKERS

If you want work during cotton picking season be sure to register AT ONCE with your nearest office of the Missouri State Employment Service. Cotton growers are already placing their orders for workers during the season.

## REGISTER AT ONCE

Office are located at:

- \*Sikeston, 124 N. Kingshighway
- Charleston, Courthouse
- East Prairie, City Hall
- New Madrid, City Hall
- Essex, City Hall
- Malden, City Hall
- Wardell, Lindas Lumber Company
- \*Kennett, 107 Kennett Street
- Hornersville, City Hall
- \*Caruthersville, 1115 Ward Avenue
- Steele, Blackwell Horse and Mule Barn

\*Permanent Office

### A FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

Place your orders for pickers with your nearest office of the Missouri State Employment Service as it is planned to utilize local labor as nearly as possible and your requirements must be known.

EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS: The Missouri State Employment Service locates men for jobs and jobs for men—without charge to either employer or worker.

## MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

A Division of the  
UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION COMMISSION  
OF MISSOURI

\*Permanent Office

## WE THANK YOU!

## THE STALLINGS BODY AND FENDER WORKS

Wishes to thank the many automobile and truck owners who have given us the large volume of work during the two weeks we have been in business here.

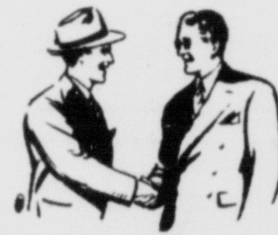
Again we say—"We Must Know How"—and Thank You!

## STALLINGS BODY AND FENDER WORKS

Highway 61 South and East Gladys

PHONE 1061 DAY AND NIGHT WRECKER SERVICE

NIGHT PHONES 1095 AND 418



## "HULIE" HULEHAN

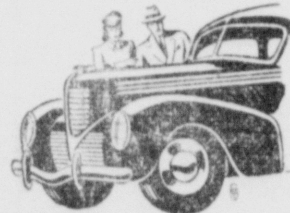
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## HULEHAN'S SERVICE STATION

Corner Highway 61 North and East Lake

WANTS TO SAY "THANKS" TO ALL WHO HAVE PATRONIZED HIM SINCE OPENING TWO WEEKS AGO.

A Complete Line of Simpson Products, Washing and Greasing.



Q—You are traveling on a four lane highway. You do not care to drive fast but wish to take your time and enjoy the scenery. In which lane shall you stay . . .

(a) Where you please.  
(b) In the extreme right lane.  
(c) In the right center lane.

Q—As a general rule, large trucks are a menace to highway safety.

## A Clean Sweep

Scientists have developed a floor sweep from cottonseed hull bran that is not only "more efficient" but also "distinctly more economical" than ordinary sweeping compound. Protected by U. S. Patent Number 2,198,013, the product is now being distributed commercially as a brand new use for one of King Cotton's abundant byproducts. A clean sweep for cotton, in one sense, is now a reality.

There is one accumulation, however, which will take plenty of sweeping to clean out. We refer to the more than 12,000,000 bales of price-depressing carryover which now hangs heavily over the Cotton Belt. This is approximately a year's production, a pile that will take plenty of sweeping to move.

But we can begin our clean sweep for cotton. We can give cotton a clean sweep in our household white goods, in our personal wardrobes, in the bags in which we buy our groceries, in our cooking fats and salad oils and table spread. By giving cotton a clean sweep in our individual purchases, we can begin to sweep away the surplus.

SIKESTON COMPRESS AND WAREHOUSE CO.

SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL

E. P. COLEMAN COTTON CO.

PLANTERS COTTON CO.

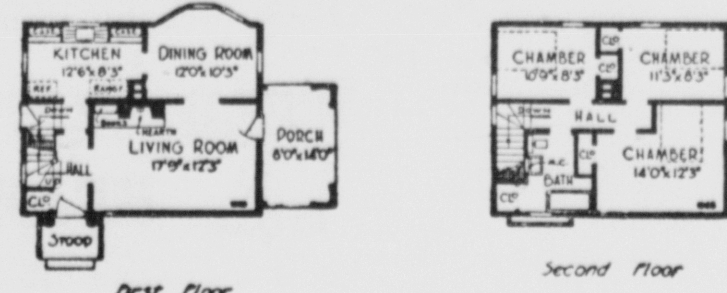
SIKESTON GIN CO.

ROBERTS-DAVIS COTTON & GRAIN CO., Matthews





# The HOME and GARDEN Page!



## Trim Two Story Home In the Colonial Manner

Affording a maximum amount of usable space for the investment, presenting an appearance that would be acceptable in any neighborhood, and planned with the needs of the average present-day family in mind, the house illustrated above represents an ideal solution to the problem of building a lifetime home at moderate cost.

The colonial entrance opens directly into a hall that offers easy access to all parts of the house. A roomy closet for coats is located near the door, a case open leads into the living room, and a door at the rear of the hall opens into the back hall, where the grade entrance to the basement is located.

The living room, large enough to care for the entertaining needs of most families, contains a fireplace and built-in bookshelves, and is lighted by a glazed door and balanced windows in the front wall. A cased opening leads into the dining room, made bright and cheerful by a deep bay window. Adequate wall space for all necessary pieces of furniture is provided, and the balanced arrangement of all built-in features assures easy decoration.

The kitchen has been planned for efficient meal preparation, with a well lighted sink, built-in cases, and space for refrigerator and range.

On the second floor, three well-planned bedrooms, each with a convenient closet and cross ventilation, and a modern bathroom are included in the plans. A closet in the bathroom provides storage space for linens. Hall space has been reduced to the minimum in planning this house, and sound, careful planning results in other economic without sacrificing quality materials.

Several features of the plan deserve the attention of the careful home planner. The location of the basement stairs, adjacent to the front hall, is a point that is particularly appreciated if a basement game room or play room is planned, since it makes it possible for guests to pass directly to this part of the house without going through the kitchen. The attractive living porch at the side of the house will

### QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. What care should be given a furnace and boiler during the Summer months so as to have it in good condition for the coming Winter?

A. All soot and ash should be removed from the boiler and the interior sprayed with a mixture of three-fourths kerosene and one-fourth lubricating oil. It is also advisable to oil the hinges and edges of the furnace door and allow them to stand open while the furnace is not in operation.

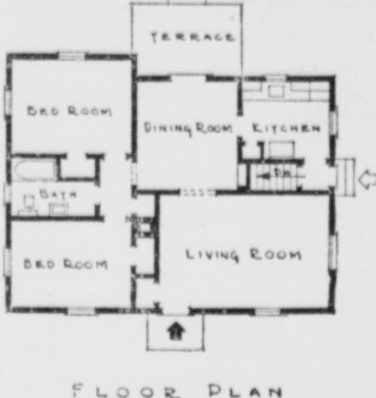
Q. How can I remove paint stains and bits of plaster and cement from the bath tub in my new house?

A. Plaster and cement should be removed with water or a non-

### Simplicity Equals Economy



One of the basic principles of planning small homes for livability and low cost is simplicity in exterior design. Because of this quality, Cape Cod, Colonial, and other traditional architectural styles have maintained their popularity over long periods of years while those boasting many trimmings and "gingerbread" characteristics soon become obsolete. This attractive home illustrates the economy of simplicity. Containing a large living room, separate dining room, two bedrooms, bath, and kitchen, this property was valued at \$4,800 and was financed with a Federal Housing Administration insured mortgage of \$3,900. Monthly payments on a mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, amount to about \$23.



abrasive cleaning compound. Avoid using a chisel or sharp instrument. For the paint stains, apply turpentine vigorously. If this fails, use No. 000 sandpaper very lightly to avoid scratching the enamel and follow with another application of turpentine.

Q. What is meant by curing Portland cement stucco and is it necessary in order to obtain a satisfactory job?

A. Stucco hardens because of a chemical reaction between the Portland cement and water. This process continues so long as moisture is present to hydrate the cement. Curing is the term to describe the addition of moisture to the stucco, after it is in place, and is desirable since it increases the strength and density of the stucco and reduces the possibilities of cracking due to too rapid drying. Each stucco coat should be kept continuously damp for at least two days. Begin moistening as soon as the stucco has hardened sufficiently not to be injured, apply the water in a fine fog spray. Use only as much water as will be readily absorbed. After the dampening period, allow each stucco coat to dry thoroughly before the next coat is applied.

Q. How should a wide opening in a partition which supports the joists of an upper floor be framed?

A. A satisfactory method for framing such an opening is to double the plate, header, and door studs and set the headers on edge. If the opening is very wide it should be trusted. That is accomplished by bracing the studs which

### Phosphate Benefits Wheat and Barley

Using 150 pounds of 20 per cent phosphate per acre on wheat at seeding time, has increased yields from six to twelve bushels per acre, and barley from ten to twenty bushels per acre. Long-time experiments carried on by the Missouri College of Agriculture have resulted in increases above, says County Agent P. H. Teal.

Much of the land in New Madrid County will respond to phosphate, for years of cropping, and removal of corn, wheat and cotton has depleted the original phosphate content and thrown it out of balance. Like the half barrel with staves of uneven length, which will hold water only to the top of the shortest stave, crop yields are being limited by phosphate deficiency. Adding phosphate to the wheat, or barley crop balances the feed supply, and also helps clover seeded the following spring.

Sikeston Standard \$2 per year.



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## Seasonal Check-Up Prevents Repair Bills

Most builders and architects recommend seasonal inspection of a house to ascertain what parts require attention. Fall and spring, with the intention of making minor repairs in a "fix-up" campaign, are generally the most satisfactory time for such inspections. Unless the owner is familiar with building operation and practice, it is generally advisable to have an experienced builder accompany the owner when the house is being examined.

Start with the basement. The floor and walls should be carefully examined. In most cases, these structural parts are of masonry, and they should be examined for moisture, cracking and settling. These faults are generally the result of incorrect construction in the beginning, and are sometimes difficult and expensive to repair. Insufficient footing under a concrete wall will cause it to "settle," and in doing so it will almost invariably show some signs of cracking. Filling with rich cement may prevent further damage, but constant inspection is necessary when such damage is observed, since weak footings may permit settling of foundations for years. Where moisture is observed, water-proofing may be required. Excavating around the outer walls, covering

with a water-proofing mixture, and refilling is the best permanent solution, according to most builders, but some excellent water-proofing substances which may be applied to the inner walls are also on the market, and these can generally be applied with little trouble.

Sills laid along the top of basement walls should be examined for warping or cracking. Calking these openings will keep out moisture and cold air and prevent further damage. Supporting posts in the basement may be rotted where they rest on the concrete floor. In such cases these posts should be replaced, since weakened supports may cause cracked plaster and other damage in the rooms above.

The chimney foundations should also be examined, and the chimney itself inspected for possible cracks or loose mortar.

Inspection of first floor rooms starts with the floor. The finish should be protected with wax, and where the underfloor is exposed, as it is in the basements of most houses, squeaking boards can be repaired easily. Base shoes (the weak footings may permit settling of foundations for years. Where moisture is observed, water-proofing may be required. Excavating around the outer walls, covering

repaired by replacing them.

Cracks in plaster can be traced to several causes, depending on the type of crack that shows up. "Structural," "map" and "shrinking" are used to designate these types, which may be caused by settling of the frame of the house, improper bonding between plaster and laths, or by shrinkage of the finishing coat of plaster.

Strains around door or window opening suggest leakage from outside walls. This is sometimes the result of an incorrectly fitting sash or door, and sometimes the result of a loosened frame or weatherboarding. Caught in the early stages, either of these conditions can be repaired before serious damage is done.

The stairway to the second floor should be checked for condition of treads, and the security of railing, balusters and posts noted. Sticking doors and doors that are too loose are often noted on the second floor. Except in the case of new houses, where fresh plaster will often cause doors to swell and stick, sticking doors should be planed down to fit properly. Sticking windows are often due to friction, and an application of beeswax to the points of contact between frame and sash will result in a smoothly operating window.

## A Paint Formula For Iron Work

More practical iron work has replaced the iron dog and low-seat of former years.

Today modern homes use metal for porch railing, gates, fences, and lighting fixtures and as a decorative trim. The problem of painting, however, remains the same. Iron and metal work, unless otherwise protected, needs paint not only for appearance's sake but to protect it from corrosion.

If the surface to be treated is new, it is necessary to apply a metal-primer coat, full body. This should be followed by two coats of good paint in selected color. If the primer coat has been applied at the place of manufacture, only the last two coats are needed.

Painting iron work and various household ornaments may be included as part of a complete house painting job or undertaken separately. In either case the work may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

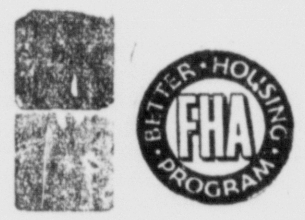
Standard \$2.00 per year.

John A. Sutterfield says—

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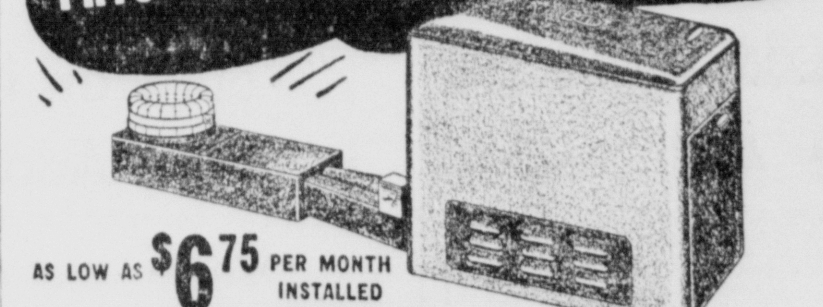
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## News of the Town

Mrs. Ed Kendall, Reporter.—Phone 761W

Col. and Mrs. H. E. Dudley, their son, Billy, and Bobby Foley spent Sunday in Jefferson City. They were accompanied there by Mrs. Ed Kendall, who was the guest of Mrs. Frank Smith and family.

Men—Your new fall hat is here. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wood moved into their recently completed dwelling on East Kathleen, Friday.

J. W. Buffington of Jefferson City, State Warehouse Inspector, and Lewis Elliot of St. Louis, chief clerk of the State Grain Commission, were in Skeston on business Saturday.

Adam Hats—Worn by millions—\$2.95. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Hayden of Cape Girardeau spent Monday here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Williams.

Glenn Williams will begin his teaching duties at Baker School, Salcedo, Tuesday.

Miss Nina Vern Taylor went to Cape Girardeau Sunday where she will enter business college for the winter.

Men get an Adam Hat for fall—\$2.95. The Peoples Store.

Mrs. J. L. Matthews and her son, Bob, returned Saturday night from Tomahawk, Wis., where the latter has been a patient in the hospital while recovering from an attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Boardman, son, Judson, Jr., and Miss Ruby Kelly visited friends in St. Louis over the week end and attended a performance of the Municipal Opera Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Husk and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Portell and three children of Potosi, Mo., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith from Friday to Sunday. Mrs. Husk and Mrs. Smith are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oda Masters and Miss Shirley Jean Smith visited relatives in St. Louis Sunday and Monday.

One of the largest Hat Stocks between St. Louis and Memphis—Adams Hats, \$2.95—Trimble, \$3.95 Stetson, \$5.00 up. All sizes 6 1/2 and 7 1/2. The Peoples Store.

Dr. H. E. Reuber went to St. Louis Sunday to meet Mrs. Reuber, who spent the summer in St. John, Kans., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malin. They returned to Skeston Monday afternoon.

Miss Jerry Larrick of Wichita Falls, Texas, who spent the summer in Skeston as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. George Steel, went to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday morning where she boarded a plane for her home. Mr. and Mrs. Steel accompanied her to Memphis.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Carroll spent the week end at Bagdad, Tenn.

Get a new Fall Stetson—\$5.00 up. The Peoples Store.

Margaret Ann Swain of Bismarck, N. D., is visiting her brother, Lynn Swain. She was a week end guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber in Dexter.

Mrs. John Simler is able to sit up after being confined to her bed as the result of a fall at her home ten days ago.

Mrs. H. L. Smith, who has spent the past two months in Denver, Colo., is expected to return home about Sept. 11.

Men—Come to Hat Headquarters for your new fall hat. We have your style. Adam, Trimble, and Stetson Hats. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keith will have as their dinner guests this Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bowman and sons, John Webb and Lee Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Crowell, who have spent the summer with relatives in Little Rock, Ark., have returned to Skeston and are again located at the C. C. Buchanan home.

Maurice Righter of St. Louis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Righter Sunday and Monday. He was accompanied by the following friends, Myrtle Harmon, Kay Wilson and Jean Wilson and Larry Heidorn.

Mrs. D. A. Reese returned last Thursday from Detroit, Mich., where she visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Blackburn for three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn arrived here Monday to spend a week with Mrs. Reese.

Hard to fit—Come to us for your Fall Hat. The Peoples Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Cornell and son, Paul John and Mrs. J. C. Cornell of St. Louis were guests of Mrs. Betty Matthews from Friday until Monday afternoon. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan and their son, Mrs. Matthews and her guests, went to Poplar Bluff Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Baasch and family returned Saturday evening from Washington Island, Wis., where they spent several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves and daughter, Caroline of Dexter were guests of Mrs. Groves' mother, Mrs. Jennie Stubblefield over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Buchanan had as week end guests, the latter's nephew, Clyde King, son, Glendel, mother, Mrs. Flora King, and sister, Miss Eula King, all of Eldorado, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rodman of Jefferson City visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall from Friday until Monday afternoon. They were en route home after visiting in Indiana and at Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., where Mr. Rodman's brother is commander. Mrs. Lewis Flewelling accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Rodman to Jefferson City for a visit.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga, returned home Friday night from Santa Monica, Calif., where they visited the former's sister, Miss Lillian Bergmann.

Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara, visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Lappin in St. Louis last week. Mrs. Rohald went to St. Louis Sunday and returned with his family that evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lappin, who will be their guests this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hale Jr., visited in Kennett over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leonard Kirk spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Mrs. Caroline Waddell of Tucson, Ariz., and Chattanooga, Tenn., Mrs. Judy Andrews and Russell Williams of Memphis, Tenn., were dinner guests of T. A. Slack Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Scott and two children, Shirley and Roy, of Memphis, Tenn., were guests of Mrs. Scott's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Keller over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Keller also will have as their guests this Tuesday night, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garber and daughter, Jane, of St. Louis.

Miss Alma Harris is staying at the home of her niece, Mrs. Richard Lewis in Jackson while Mrs. Lewis is recovering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Mrs. W. H. Dean and Miss Betty Martin of Hot Springs Ark., arrived Monday morning from Chicago and departed that afternoon with T. A. Slack and his son, Churchill, for Tucson, Ariz., and the western coast.

Mrs. C. H. Yanson, her cousin, Miss Fay Roberts, Miss Nell Yanson, and Mr. and Mrs. John Bondurant of Charleston, spent Sunday in Paragould, Ark., as guests of Mrs. Yanson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edmiston.

Mrs. Glenn Matthews, Mrs. J. F. Cox Sr., Mrs. E. J. Keith and Mrs. William Swinney spent Friday afternoon in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Jas. Malone and son, Jimmy, were week end guests of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Groves in Dexter.

Mrs. C. E. Felker spent Monday as the guest of Mrs. L. L. Conatser at Kennett.

Edward Matthews returned Sunday night from Woodruff, Wis., where he was counselor at Red Arrow Camp during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dye, Mr. and Mrs. John Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Dye of Benton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dye, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Potashnick and four children, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner Dye and two sons attended a reunion of the Dye family at Effingham, Ill., Sunday.

## BLITZKRIEG FOR DEFENSE

From the standpoint of destruction, a lot of us surpass actual dive bombers and don't know it. We are unwittingly careless with the destructive forces of fire. Due to careless smokers and campers in our country's forested lands, fire has made it necessary to develop drastic methods for combating it. For the first time in history, blitzkrieg tactics have been adopted for the "defense" of a country. Parachutists are being trained in the mountains of the West to nip forest fires in their infancy. Parachute fire fighters have appeared, equipped with explosives and chemicals to fight forest fires. They also carry food to tide them over until reinforcements arrive.

When a citizen sees these daredevils dropping out of the sky with their fleecy parachutes, he will not have to run for shelter. These men risk their lives to save the country's natural wealth, not to destroy it. They are to be commended for their courageous service and their endeavor to save the nation's resources by making fire fighting more scientific and efficient.

This country teaches its people to preserve, not to destroy. The fire insurance industry was a pioneer in fire prevention and life saving activity. Its endeavors along these lines have preserved countless millions of wealth and prevented unknown thousands of deaths from fire in this nation.

## Zoo Delights Summer Visitors to St. Louis

St. Louis.—The circus promoter who depends on "ballyhoo" to drum up a crowd for his show would envy the attendance figures for the three daily shows at the renowned Zoo here. And he could get ideas for some of the rarest and funniest animal entertainment imaginable.

One of many summer attractions for the vacation visitor to St. Louis, the Zoo plays to big crowds every day. In the course of a few days the license plates of every state in the union may be seen on cars parked along the winding driveway near the Zoo in Forest Park, while their owners witness the astonishing pantomime of highly-trained chimpanzees and the thrilling spectacle of lions and tigers performing together in the same cage. All the shows are free.

The "Visit St. Louis" Committee, a community organization created to help the tourist enjoy a visit to St. Louis, reports an unusually heavy influx of visitors to the Mound City this summer. Attendance figures for the internationally famous Municipal Opera promise to break the records of 21 years of successful production, while thousands of out-of-town people make the rounds of the city's summer attractions.

The Lindbergh Trophies continue to be a popular attraction for the visitor, and the new streamlined, air-conditioned river steamer Admiral affords a rare sight and a thrilling cruise. It is the largest excursion steamer in the country and the first to be streamlined and air-conditioned. Its all-day cruises and nightly dance outings are proving a big attraction for visitors and St. Louisans alike.



The city's famous Shaw's Garden, displaying 87 acres of the fauna and flora from the four corners of the earth; the glittering floral Jewel Box in Forest Park; major league baseball either in the afternoon or at night; the boyhood home of Eugene Field; nearby Jefferson Barracks, one of the country's most famous army posts; the celebrated Old Cathedral, on whose site was celebrated the first Catholic mass west of the Mississippi; the Old Courthouse, on whose broad steps slaves once were sold and whose musty old courthouse heard the momentous debates of the Dred Scott case—these and many other points of interest provide the St. Louis visitor with plenty to see and enjoy.

## New Madrid Rural Schools

MILUS R. DAVIS, Superintendent

## DR. McKOWN TO SPEAK

On Friday, September 6, the teachers of New Madrid County will convene for their regular annual meeting in accordance with a schedule set up by the State Department of Education. About 250 teachers will attend, which is more than can be seated in the court house and the auditorium will probably be used. The headliner will be Dr. Harry C. McKown of Gilson, Ill., who is an educator, author, and lecturer of national prominence. During the past 16 years he has made over 2500 addresses and he holds an audience with ease by means of his wit and wisdom. Outsiders are invited to attend.

Ray W. Dice of Maryville will also appear before this group for the first time. Among other speakers we shall have Harry Dudley of the State Highway Department; Malissa Rigdon, district director of service projects; and L. G. Wilson, president of the Southeast Missouri Teachers' Association.

## SWINDLERS GALORE

This is open season for swindlers and flag pole peddlers. At least, we are having an epidemic of them in Southeast Missouri. They sell \$43 merry-go-rounds for \$87, about \$3 worth of pasteboard health posters for \$29, \$15 sets of maps for \$49, cheap seats at high prices, off-brand sets of books for \$69 that are not recommended by our state

pupils from neighboring districts illegally and against their request which, in some cases, is jeopardizing the state aid of the neighboring district. This problem can best be solved by following the Golden Rule, "Do unto others as you wish to be done by." Let each district strive to give its own children the best possible education. Quality is more valuable than quantity.

## STATE AID PAYMENT

The first payment of state aid will be distributed the first week of September and will be 43 per cent of the amount applied for, which is larger than the 38 per cent received last year at this time. This increase is due to growing receipts from the sales tax, one-third of which goes to the schools. The second payment will come next March and may amount to 57 per cent, if the sales tax holds up, thus making a total of 100 per cent of the minimum guarantee for the first time since the 1931 law was passed.

## NEW BUILDING

The new Riddle's Point building has just been completed by the Brown Brothers and school has begun under the direction of Eula May Ruby, with 32 pupils enrolled. The building is 24 by 36 feet with concrete foundation, double floor, storm sheathing and weather boarding outside, four-inch center-matched ceiling and walls, roof deck with best grade composition shingles, and title lined flue on concrete base, the complete job costing \$967. Plans and specifications were made by the county superintendent, Lee Moss, Oce Williams, and Henry Brock are directors. The other teachers in the Linda District are Delores Mitchell of Canolau and Helen Gamble of Risco. Lottie Treadwell is the colored teacher.

## OTHER SCHOOLS OPEN

Below is a list of other rural schools that have opened, with opening date and names of the teachers.

Point Pleasant School, Aug. 5, Homer A. Barrett of Lilbourn; Ward School, July 22, Fannie Swilley and Rubye Rogers, both of Portageville; O'Bannon, July 8, Henry J. French, and Elizabeth Allen, colored; Scott, July 15, Olive M. Mayfield of Portageville, Golda Smith of Ridgeley, Tenn., Virginia Worth Hutchison, of Portageville, and Matilda Simpson, colored, LaFont School, July 22, Bertha McCrate of Portageville for eighth term; Boekerton, July 8, John Sells of Matthews, Nina Belle Mercer of Wardell, Ruth Till and Helen Long Dale of Portageville; Clella R. Liles is at the Lateral School in this district; Walnut Grove, July 8, Pearl Presson and Frankie Bard of East Prairie for the fourth term; Higginson, July 15, J. B. Horton, Jr., of New Madrid; Sugar Tree, July 8, Nelle Johnson of East Prairie.

Dawson, July 15, Sylvia Dunn of New Madrid. The new 4-room colored school being built here, to accommodate the negroes of Dawson and LaForge Districts, is not complete yet. The colored teachers

ers will be Charles Wesley, Addie Hatcher, and Edna Smith, Wilburn, July 22, Burville W. Gunn of Matthews for second term; Hough, July 8, Mrs. Ruby Blyze for second term; Phillips, Aug. 12, Dan S. Tyler of Malden for thirteenth term, and Metta Ray Hazlett; Kendall, July 22, Herbert Rowland and Irene McBride Gibbs of Lilbourn, and Hazel Byers Schuereberg of Kewanee; St. Mary, July 8, Pauline Wagster Jones of Kewanee, McKinley Petty and Adella Minner, colored; Union Grove, Aug. 12, Eldoris McMikle of Matthews for fourth term, and Modell Hockersmith of East Prairie; Tinsley, Aug. 5 Homer H. Jones of Lilbourn for second term; Oak Island, Aug. 12, Delbert Weston of Risco for fifth term, and Jane Culbertson of New Madrid.

## BROADWATER BEGINS

The schools in the Broadwater consolidation opened July 22 with Edith Lee of Malden at Broadwater, Mattie Stephens Carrens of Parma at Hyman, Juanita Martin of Parma and Ruby Blackburn of Malden at New Hope, Lucille Jones of Parma and Marcella Riggs of Lilbourn at Maple Grove, and Corinne H. Johnson of Lilbourn and Claudia Mitchell of Poplar Bluff in the colored schools.

## OWENSBY 4-H CLUB ACHIEVEMENT NOTED

Mrs. Wilton Moore served as leader for the 4-H Club of girls in the Owensby district that selected "Breakfast" as their project. The Local Achievement was held at the home of a club member, Ruth Hensley, last Thursday morning.

A regular business meeting was held with all club officers participating with their arranged portion. Every club member answered the roll call with "Something of Value I Have Learned by Taking the Breakfast Project." Ruth Hensley laid the table correct to serve a breakfast of water, tomato juice, toast, bacon, eggs and beverage. Alva Marie Holland explained how to wash dishes that they may be clean, free from odors and shining.

Mrs. Moore received a leaders pin, since this is her first experience at leading a 4-H Club. All leader's pins are supplied by the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation.

Alva Marie Holland, Hazel and Jessie Moore received first year pins, which are furnished by the Scott County Farm Bureau. Ruth Hensley completed a second year of 4-H work.

To complete a project with credit a club member shall attend at least six club meetings where the leader is in charge of the project work; do the requirements of the particular project; keep all records and reports, then turn them in to the county extension office in due time; attend and take part in the local achievement.

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- Pencil Sharpener
- Signal Ink
- Bar Paste
- Comp. Books
- Note Books
- Spelling Books
- Theme Paper
- Pencil Case
- Metal Compass
- Paint Box
- School Scissors
- Automatic Pencils
- Crayolas
- Washable Ink
- Paste
- Art Paper
- Typewriter Paper
- Longleaf Filler
- Blenders
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